



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

89th Year, No. 32

Thursday, September 22, 1983

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More than meets the eye

Cover Story

Hometown museum



There's more than meets the eye at the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center.

That's a problem. The center is a museum that just doesn't have the room to display its large collection.

The museum, at 525 W. 18th St., "started out to be a cultural center. We weren't going to have a museum at all," said Bea Riggs, the museum director.

"About that time the citrus was going out, and people started to bring things over, saying, 'Bea, this ought to be taken care of.' Pretty soon, we had all kinds of things," she said.

Over the years, the donations have kept up. A garage and storage rooms off the museum's display hall are filled with box after box of historical items. Some items are even stored elsewhere.

One reason for the growth of the collection is Mrs. Riggs' feeling for history. "I think everything of historical value should be saved," she said.

When someone calls to offer an item, it is either accepted by the museum or the caller is referred to another museum or person who might be interested in preserving it, she said.

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The building which houses the museum is itself a bit of preserved history. It is the former home of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, built in 1910 and designated as a historical site.

The building, which originally stood at F Street and Euclid Avenue, was designed by Albert P. Benton. Benton designed several other Episcopal Churches, and the famous Mission Inn of Riverside.

After the church built a new home on 16th Street in Upland in 1965, the old building was sold.

It was cut into three pieces — the cuts are still visible on the floor and ceiling — and moved in the dark of night to five acres on 18th Street.

There, in October 1966, it opened as a museum.

Henry Lee McFee's artwork adds to the historical value of the museum. Starting in 1944, he painted murals on the walls, and also researched and spent five years painting the crests of the 12 apostles on the topmost part of the walls.

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The collection itself is vast and varied.

Much of it is from old orange orchards. A caretaker's house on the property was moved from the Whitney Grove, where it had sheltered Japanese laborers.

"We have 24 smudge pots, from the old coke burners on up," Mrs. Riggs said.

There is even have an old Caterpillar tractor, possibly dating from the '20s, which until recently plied a local orchard.

"We have the mural from the Red Chief Motel," Mrs. Riggs said. The mural, about 40 feet by 10 feet on disassembled tongue-and-groove planking, portrays two of every kind of creature in the Bear Gulch area, where the motel stood.

An entire dental office and a complete beauty parlor from 1924 are tucked away in the garage.

One wall of the church sanctuary, which serves as the main exhibit hall, is covered with Indian artifacts like baskets and metate (stone mortars-and-pestles).

"This is about one-quarter of our Indian collection. The rest is in storage," Mrs. Riggs said.

Several old-time tools are displayed on part of another wall, donated as old-timers sold their homes or orchards.



Part of the wall opposite the tools is decorated with citrus labels. "We had a man come in one day and ask if we had citrus labels," Mrs. Riggs said. When she said they didn't, he donated 50 and told her to trade them.

"Now we have 850 labels, and we have not purchased any of them," she said.

A Civil War collection flanks the orange labels. In addition to normal memorabilia — swords, medals and uniforms — the museum has a collection of items relating to the Grand Army of the Republic.

The GAR, as it was known, was formed by Union veterans of the war in 1866, and was active until 1949. The museum has a complete set of badges and proceedings from the GAR.

And from those, they are compiling a listing of members of the GAR, with some biographical notes on each, Mrs. Riggs said.

A small display case shows off just part of the late Edna Swan's camera collection.

Mrs. Riggs said Mrs. Swan's relatives donated the cameras — and many others — and "hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of negatives and pictures" of the area when Mrs. Swan died.

Other items at the museum include souvenirs from World War I, antique dolls, antique lamps, furniture, appliances and clocks.

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In short, there just isn't room to adequately display all that the museum has.

So the museum directors have plans for more buildings.

The first step, recently completed, was to build a wheelchair lift to make the museum accessible to the handicapped.

Their plans include building an exhibit hall and put the Red Chief mural across a long wall, fronted by their Indian collection. The rest of the hall would be free for other displays.

A small arbor would join the hall with the church building, and a sculpture court would fill a lawn.

The back of the property is to be filled with orange trees and a picnic area.

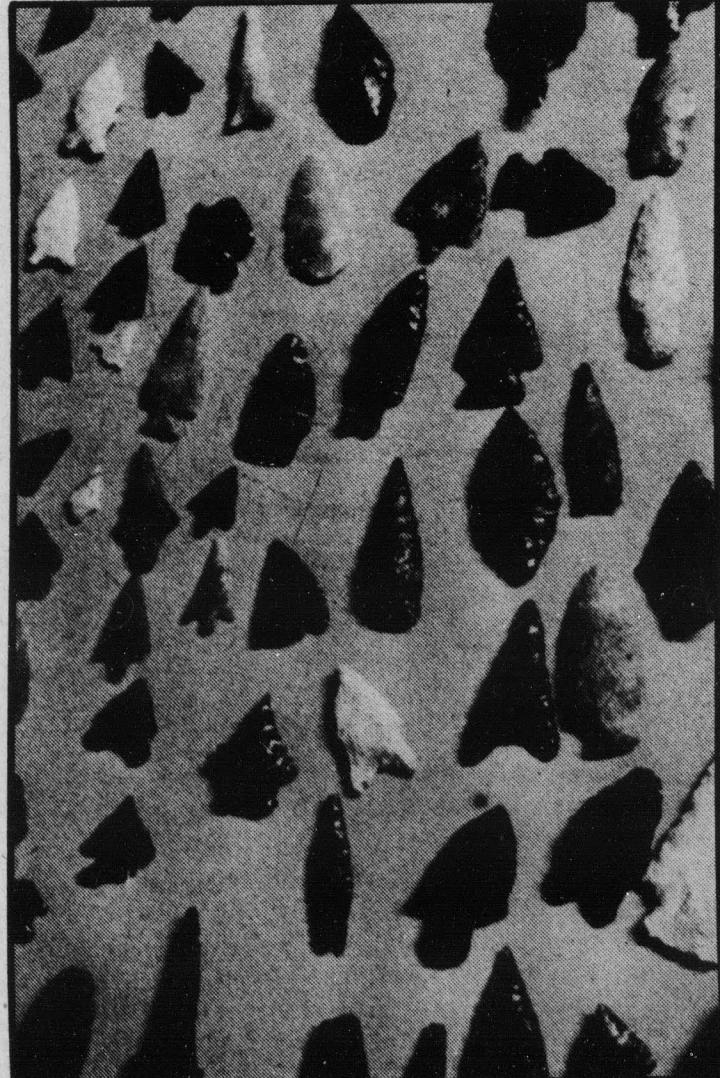
"We've got great dreams," Mrs. Riggs said. Funding has been a problem in the past, but she said she thinks money for expansion will come.

"Whoever thought we'd get this far?" she said. □

Story by Ian Fallis

Photos by Brant Clinard

Antique German doll (opposite page) is seated amid a large doll collection. Bea Riggs, museum director, (left) stands in front of the old church which houses the museum. Part of the museum's collection of Indian arrowheads (bottom) are against one wall full of one-fourth of the museum's Indian artifacts. Cans of kitchen items — like spices, ammonia and soap — crowd a shelf (below) above an antique stove. On the cover: Farmer mannequin stands watch in the museum's carriage barn.



Neighbors

Never a museum fan, she now directs one

By Ian Fallis

Nineteen years ago, Bea Riggs found her whole life in a shambles. Her husband, Earl, had just been killed in a traffic accident. She had to take care of their citrus groves. And she needed something to keep her mind off the loss.

That's when the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center museum entered her life.

Riggs said she had been acting as director of the museum "ever since we started," even before the center decided it needed a director.

She didn't plan to be so involved.

"I tell you, it's the finest thing for a woman or a man. There's nothing bad at this place. You meet people, and it comes so you dearly love them. It's been fun."

With her husband suddenly dead, she made a life membership donation to the center in his memory. Then she started going to the board meetings to see where her money was going, she said.

Riggs said she was never even much of a fan of museums before she took her current position. She and her husband had traveled a lot, "and we avoided museums like the plague," she said.

Even so, when people started donating things, she helped out.

When the responsibility was turned over to her, Riggs said, some people thought it wouldn't go any further. "But it did," she added.

She said helping out kept her mind off her husband's death.

"I tell you, it's the finest thing for a woman or a man. There's nothing bad at this place. You meet people, and it comes so you dearly love them. It's been fun."

She is director of the museum now, a position she has held since the center's board decided somebody

should have authority to get things done around the place.

□ □ □

Riggs' husband was a citrus grower in the area. His parents brought him out from Illinois and started growing fruit in 1904.

Riggs herself was born in South Dakota. "I was so little when we left, I know nothing about it," she said.

She lived briefly in Arizona and Mexico, then came to the Los Angeles area just about the time World War II ended.

The two met when they were both involved in the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. They were

married in 1947, and she moved to the groves.

Riggs lived there until her husband died.

During that time, she was active in many organizations. "I've never been idle in my life," she said. She was a Red Cross volunteer, a women's club member and "very active in politics."

"I was always a Republican," said the one-time candidate for the Assembly.

□ □ □

After her husband's death, Riggs was left with the orange trees.

"I had the grove and I didn't know how to sell it," she said. "We hardly had the money to pay taxes on the thing."

So she went to real estate school. She not only sold the grove, she sold other property.

She called herself "semi-retired," but still managed to be realtor of the year once.

"I've had fun. I'm not complaining. I've got a nice life and a nice family."

□



Kathy Frey

Beatrice Riggs, now serving as director of Chaffey Communities Cultural Center, has seen her involvement with the museum grow each year.

Neighbors in the news

Junior Fair Home Arts winner's names have been released by Los Angeles County Fair officials and include several talented local youth.

Christy Babcock, of Rancho Cucamonga, took first place in advanced picture plaque and advanced pen ink drawing. Cucamonga resident **Linda Pellegrini** was awarded first place in beginning pencil drawing including color and intermediate picture stitchery.

Upland resident **Leilha Au Musa** took first in intermediate yarncraft and beginning model. **Vicki Brim** won in the intermediate picture plaque and intermediate pillow competition.

Other Upland residents winning first place at the fair were **Matt Clevenger** for intermediate ceramics, intermediate Christmas decorations, intermediate decoupage and intermediate yarncraft; and **Michael Wasson**, beginning batik, beginning metalcraft and advanced pencil drawing.

Taking eight firsts was Upland resident **Christopher Tracy** in beginning ceramics, intermediate ceramics, advance ceramics, beginning collage, beginning metalcraft, beginning ceramics, intermediate ceramics and beginning assemblage construction, according to fair officials.

Upland resident **Lyn Curry** took first in advanced jacket, advanced shirt or blouse and advanced picture stitchery. **Leslie Dowd** took first in beginning yarncraft; **Katie Horak** took first in intermediate ceramics; **Dova Tinberg**, beginning ceramics, intermediate ceramics and beginning assemblage construction.

□ □ □

Cheryl Leger, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leger, Upland, has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Miss TEEN California pageant.

The pageant will be held at the Hacienda Inn in Fresno today through Saturday. The pageant serves as the official state-wide finals for the national Miss TEEN pageant to be held in November, 1983.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, poise and personality. no swimsuit competition is required.

The contestants may choose to give either a two minute speech, a tow minute original monologue or a two minute talent presentation. Speeches will be judged on content and delivery and talent/monologue on originality and performance.

Upland News

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About Town

Chaffey students to discuss history

Rancho Cucamonga's Historic Preservation Commission will begin its "Know Your Heritage" program at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at Lion Community Center in Rancho Cucamonga, with a presentation of mini-lectures by Chaffey College archaeology students.

The presentation, devoted to little-known aspects of the Rancho Cucamonga historic and prehistoric scene, will be accompanied by discussions of artifacts, demonstrations and slides.

The program represents from 20 to 200 hours of excavation field work, laboratory analysis and individual research in public records, archives and local libraries on the part of each student speaker who has probed the Cucamonga legacy.

Maxine Strange, chairman of the Rancho Cucamonga Historic Preservation Commission, will introduce the commission's goals of sharing the insights, responsibilities and rewards derived in the search for and preservation of the area's past.

The program following the students' presentation will be produced by Professor Carol Sayles of the Chaffey College Creative Arts Department and Bernice Mc Allister, director of the Archaeological Research Unit, Social Science Division.

Topics to be discussed during the presentation are results of an excavation and five years of research on a century-old Cucamonga brickyard, results of hours of riverbed trapping, mapping and photographing, along with research on one of local history's best-kept mysteries — the Etiwanda rock cairns.

Seminar for parents slated

A series of three seminars on subjects of interest to parents will be held at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 9774 19th St., beginning Friday.

All three seminars begin at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's seminar will be on "Children and Drugs." On Sept. 30, "Children and Crime" will be discussed and on Oct. 7, "Rebelliousness Toward Authority" will be the topic.

Participating in the seminar will be three people who deal with the problems on different levels. They are Capt. Wayne Simmons, Ontario Police Department and instructor in the Chaffey College Administration of Justice program; Richard Jordan, marriage, family and child counselor; and David L. McClary, pastor of the Alta Loma Christian Church.

Each seminar will last about an hour. For information, call 989-6933.

Women's Clubs to gather

The Christian Women's Clubs of Chino and Rancho Cucamonga will hold a "head 'em up, move 'em out" Fall Round-up at Brinderson Hall, San Bernardino County Junior Fairgrounds, northeast corner of Central and Edison in Chino on Oct. 14.

The 7:30 p.m. chuckwagon dinner will be catered by Chris' & Pitt's. Country singing and "shenanigans" will be provided by Terry and Joan Crull, both music teachers at Ontario Christian Schools and members of the William Hall Chorale.

Guest speaker for the event, open to all men and women of the surrounding area, is Sab Takahashi. A landscape architect, Takahashi received his master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Michigan, and

was a sergeant in the U.S. infantry, serving a tour of duty in Vietnam from 1969 to 1972. Advance reservations and ticket purchase for the dinner are essential. For information call Carol Chiono, 597-2173, Lynne Castle, 861-0340 or Christina Schooling, 980-4690.

YMCA meetings scheduled

"Making your time together count" is the idea behind the YMCA Parent-Child Family Program to be discussed at fall informational meetings Monday at Baldy View Elementary, 979 W. 11th St., in Upland and Wednesday at Lion Park Community Center, 9161 Baseline Road, in Rancho Cucamonga at 7 p.m.

By combining one-on-one, parent-child activities, group activities and family outings, the program strives to help build family strength and unity. Y-Indian is for fathers and sons. Y-Indian Princesses is for fathers and daughters and Y-Indian Maidens is for mothers and daughters. All

programs are for 6- to 9-year-old children.

Families are organized into tribes by community. Tribes consist of six to nine families and meet once or twice a month in the early evening. Tribe outings are also held periodically. All tribes participate together in campouts, pinewood derbies, kite flying and family picnics.

For more information about the program, contact West End YMCA program director, 986-5847 or 591-1708.

Chaffey plans preschool

Chaffey College child development students will have an opportunity to participate in a model enrichment program geared to children ages 3-5 each Saturday morning during the fall quarter.

Enrollment applications are still available. For information on enrolling a child in the 12-week program, call Barbara Cherbak at Chaffey College, 987-1737, extension 246, 248 or 249.

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Calendar

Friday

23

St. Joseph's Church in Upland begins its 1983 Fall Festival. The three-day festival will feature music, dancing, games and food and will be held on the parish grounds, 877 N. Campus Ave. For information call 985-7864.

The Euclid Avenue Camera Club welcomes visitors to Friday meetings at the First United Methodist Church, 918 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, in the Social Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

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The Fencing Club meets Saturday 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. Fifteenth St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 day time for information.

Sunday

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"Step into Tomorrow" is the topic Dr. Robert Chaney will present at 11 a.m. at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, in Upland.

The West End Church of Religious Science will hold its Sunday service at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alyce Soden will discuss "Your Secret Power." Junior church and child care are provided. For information call 626-4836.

Monday

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Zonta Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Arbor Restaurant.

The Saw Dusters square dance class is still open for new couples, Mondays, 7:30 to 10, at Ramona Villa Mobile Home Recreation Hall, 9800 Baseline in Rancho Cucamonga. Lou Sperling will call the first night. For information call 985-2010 or 626-0964.

Tuesday

27

Toastmasters meet in Rancho Cucamonga, Tuesday mornings at 7 in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Baseline Road.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Ontario Soroptimists meet at the Magic Lamp, 2 p.m. on Tuesdays.

West End Kiwanis hold its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's this evening at 6:30.

Sweet Adelines of the Pomona Valley Chapter meet Tuesday nights at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garvey Ave. in Pomona, at 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join the group.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8, 233 N. Second Ave.

Upland Chess Club meets every Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m. in the community Center at D Street.

The West San Bernardino Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. in the conference room at 217 E. A St., Upland. Call 946-2617 for more information.

Wednesday **28**

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 at Reubens's.

Leads, a networking club for women, meet every Wednesday morning at La Pasta, 8241 Foothill Blvd., in Cucamonga.

Women's Business Network meets every Wednesday morning at 7:30 at Denny's Restaurant, Mountain Green Shopping Center in Upland. This club is for women in business who are either owners or generating income through commission. New members are welcome. For information call Betty Stutson, A-1 Professional Services 986-2075 or Joeva Barfell, Joy Travel, 621-6817.

TOPS CA 898, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, meets every Wednesday 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Upland, at the First Mennonite Church, 379 N. Campus. For more information call 985-8091 or 984-0077.

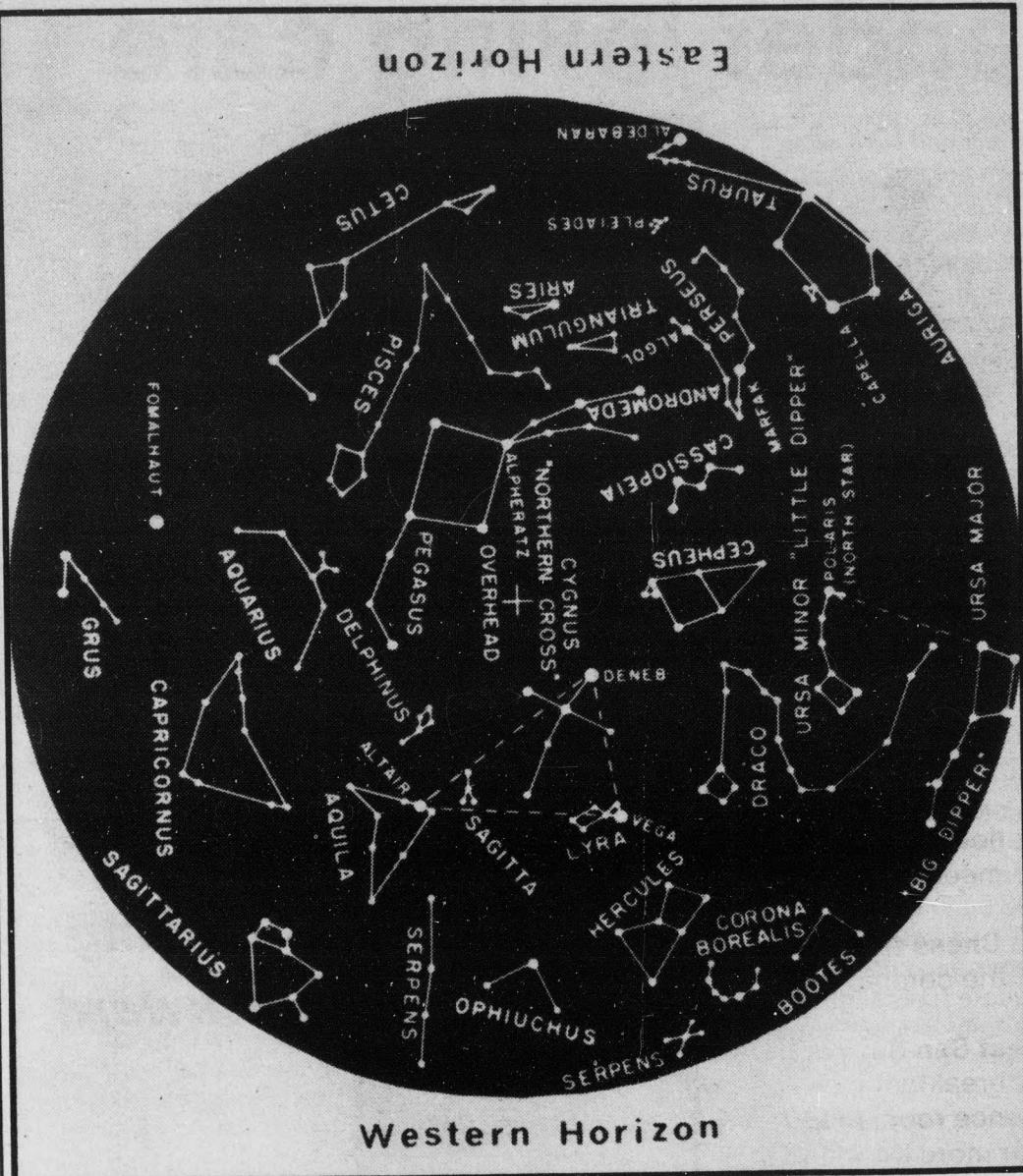
Chaffey Community Republican Women, Federated will hold a luncheon meeting with guest speaker Gordon M. Browning, Sept. 28, at the Sycamore Inn, lower level, 8318 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Browning is administrative assistant to state Senator H.L. Bill Richardson. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet every Wednesday at noon at Mural House, Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds their weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland. Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St.

Foothill Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will honor its 1983 Woman of Achievement at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd, 6:30 p.m. Program topic is Women in Law. For information and reservations call Linda Yao, 981-1033 (days) of Agnes Bonessa, 986-6986.

Items for the Calendar can be sent to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite, Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga 91730.



OCTOBER SKIES — Stargazers can recognize constellations during October by using the star map as follows: Hold map directly overhead with arms outstretched. Position map with northern horizon pointing to north. Map will reflect sky's image. Star map courtesy of Citrus College Planetarium.

Books sought for library sale

September has been designated as the final collection time of books being donated by area residents to the Friends of the Upland Library in preparation for their Annual Book Sale, Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

All funds made from the sale will go towards the purchase of library equipment, fund the children and adult programs, buy books, furnishings or materials used at the library.

During the last year the Friends have donated nearly \$6,000 for the library's needs.

Any kind of book can be used by the Friends for this sale. Donors can

bring their books to the Upland library lower level, in marked bags or boxes designated "Book Sale."

In addition to Book Sale activities, September is also membership Drive Month. All area residents are extended the opportunity to become an active library supporter by becoming a "Friend." For membership information inquire at the library or telephone 981-1033.

Friends, prospective members, guests and interested area residents are invited to join in a fund-raiser and membership drive Wine

Tasting get-together, Sept. 30, at Thomas Winery, Vineyard and Foothill Boulevard.

For information call 982-6589.

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Saturday School offered

A Saturday School for children 3 to 5 years of age is being offered by the Chaffey College Community Services office, 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday through Dec. 3. The school is held in the Children's Center on the Alta Loma campus at 5885 Haven Ave.

groups of 15 children. Class will provide laboratory experience for college students enrolled in Field Studies, Principles and Practices in Early Childhood Development and Education. Preparation and planning of

preschool curriculum, interaction with preschool children and enrichment programs will be presented.

For further information call the Extended College Office, 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 246.

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FUTURE CLINIC INFO: (213) 706-1224

Our hospital offers tender loving care

By JOHN H. NICHOLSON

Call it writer's privilege, or whatever, but we'll only glance backward about a month this time. This column of Sept. 1 involved Upland's first hospital and the beginning of the present one. I'll update that a bit.

I spent a week in San Antonio Community Hospital starting on Aug. 23 and I found things that were quite interesting to me and possibly to others. In this recent visit, I came up with my third heart pacemaker since December of 1976. Actually, it was my seventh surgery visit there, four because of pacemakers.

What struck me most, was the change, or progress, since the groundbreaking in 1923 and since other visits there. I have a big curiosity streak, prying eyes and big ears. I also ask lots of questions. More about that as we go.

After surgery, I spent several days on the second floor, in an area called the Diffinitive Observance Unit. Folks who are in that unit evidently need closer monitoring than those with a broken toe or a bad sunburn.

I wore a tiny radio transmitter, with three wires attached to suction cups, stuck onto my front side. The radio thing operated a display in the nurses station. If anything at all happened, such as a pulled wire, an alarm sounded and a nurse appeared before I could say, "What's up?"

A daily highlight was the arrival of menus which allowed me to make my selection of meal items for the following 24 hours. What I received was delicious and much more than I needed.

Each morning, a young lady came in to give me a "bed bath." She brought warm water, soap, wash cloth and towels. She washed "up as far as possible," then "down as far as possible." Then she handed me the cloth, to wash "possible," while she turned her back.

Finally, my surgeon, Dr. Gilbert Turner, allowed me to creep out of bed and roam around a bit. I got lost a few times on just that huge second floor but I

did get a good look at the two special care units. My first day out of surgery was spent in one of them.

Each care unit area has 12 beds. One is for coronary patients and the other is for general intensive care needs. With beds arranged in a semi-circle, nurses can see each one from their station. The console that monitors patients' conditions by wire seems to put to shame the control panels in a nuclear power plant.

I noted sizeable areas on both the second and third floors that were blanked off from the public. Complete renovation and modernization of rooms and facilities were in progress there.

Being much impressed by the number of busy employees in action, I made it a point to return after my discharge in order to learn more. I had discussions with the public relations and personnel departments and with Arthur Fotschky, director of engineering.

Among the things I learned was that our hospital is the largest employer in the west end of the county, with 1,304 employees as of a recent pay period. That is some gain from the 16 employees when the "new hospital" opened in 1924. More than 600 current employees are involved in nursing.

The original "medical staff" numbered 13. Today, it stands at 265. The floor space of the original building was 23,395 square feet, slightly over 1/2 acre. Today's buildings total 344,367 square feet, nearly eight acres, with more seeming to be added quite often.

The total facility, parking and all, was at first 14 1/2 acres, but is now more than 20 acres and all in use. I later enjoyed a tour of the mechanical end of things with Arthur Fotschky.

There seems to be a back up system to cover every kind of an emergency. As examples, in the event of an Edison Company blackout, the lights and other needs in surgery and such critical areas wouldn't even flicker. They work on large batteries, which are constantly being recharged.

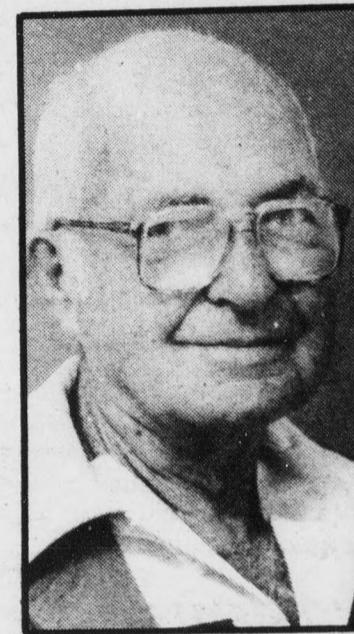
For other electrical needs, a bank of three large

diesel generators automatically come on and supply power for everything, within eight seconds of any Edison power failure. And so it goes, for all of the systems needed to keep this "city within a city" operating normally.

Of the services offered or presumed available, I only had one request turned down. Dr. Turner said I could go home on Aug. 29 and that a shower was OK. That nice young lady came in a bit later, wanting to give me a "bed bath." I told here I thought I would shower instead.

Thinking quickly, I recalled the advice of our national energy experts to "shower with a buddy, to conserve warm water." So naturally, I proposed that. And she flatly refused. I wonder why. She must not have been conservation minded.

John H. Nicholson is an Upland resident who here chronicles his family's history in the West Valley.



Glancing Backward

By
John H.
Nicholson

Women hefting weights

By Tony Saavedra

They were called "beauty bells" or "tone bars," the pink and baby-blue weights used by women to mold their dainty figures.

The small, five and two-pound dumbbells have been abandoned by many females across the country in favor of the heavier iron discs, available in shades of black.

These women aren't just exercising or toning their bodies. They're heaving, hefting, grunting and groaning, pushing their muscles past the mere cosmetic requirements.

They're bodybuilders, boasting muscles that ripple over their abdomens, arch above their shoulders and twist down their arms.

To these women, beauty and brawn are synonymous.

Nineteen-year-old Holly Riedel of Upland is one weightlifter trying to shatter the notion that women need hourglass figures.

Weighing a petite 116 pounds, Riedel is thin and solid. When she flexes, ridges travel throughout her body like the lines on an interstate map.

"We all look like this underneath once you take away the skin," says Jack Simpson, owner of Gold's Gym in Upland, where Riedel trains six days a week.

Simpson says about 360 of his 1,200 clients are women who are serious about building muscles.

They must be.

There are no juice bars or lounges in Gold's Gym. Just a whirlpool and weights — lots of weights.

Rock n' roll music piped in from the lobby and two industrial fans are the only comforts given the athletes as they strain to push the iron bars over their heads or above their chests.

While women do basically the same exercises as men, they don't have to worry about becoming bulky because they have a lower amount of testosterone, the masculinizing hormone also found in females.

However, says Simpson, women can reach competition level in one to two years, about half the time it takes men.

The emergence of the Ms. America competition, the muscular counterpart of Miss America and traditional beauty contests, reflects the country's changing attitudes toward women, says Peter Brownfield, associate editor of "Muscle Digest."

"Women once went to figure salons and were more concerned about being attractive sexually rather than becoming more of an athlete," says Brownfield.

Yet not all women want muscles and not all men like them. Bodybuilding has its setbacks.

For one thing, serious weightlifting causes fat to melt away, flattening the breasts and taking away the physical softness associated with women.

And the ability of weightlifters to control and mold their bodies reportedly makes the sport appealing to women suffering from anorexia nervosa, the mental disorder that causes people to starve themselves.

Brownfield, whose magazine is distributed

(Continued on page 10)

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Upland Library has all the answers

By Pat Castaneda

We get all kinds of reference questions at the reference desk.

People come in wanting information on which microwave oven or stereo to buy. Kids ask for pamphlets, books or articles on alcoholism, capital punishment and every other subject teachers assign for papers.

Adults come in looking for information on corporations for job interviews or investment purposes. Men with greasy hands request auto repair information. Patrons wish to find the current value of their automobiles by consulting the "Kelley Bluebook."

If you can think of it, we've probably been asked.

For instance, a young athletic-looking man recently requested information on fire-eating, which he wished to use in his carnival act. He seemed very pleased with the little, dusty book we borrowed for him. He may have been the first to read it in years.

We have had a couple of questions from a patron wishing to locate schools of graphoanalysis in Chicago. Graphoanalysis is the science of handwriting analysis.

Another patron requested instructions on how to play the Hawaiian guitar. A child wanted a recipe for making chewing gum.

All these questions are first searched for in our library. We ask patrons to make this local search, with assistance from us whenever necessary. The library's microfiche catalog, the pamphlet file and "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature" are typical sources which must be checked.

If no information on the requested subject is found in our collection, we refer the question on to the Inland Library System Reference Center in Riverside.

This reference center is a cooperative project of public libraries in San Bernardino, Riverside and Inyo counties. It accepts questions only through local libraries. The center has access to the Riverside Public Library reference collection, as well as that of the University of California, Riverside. This means that patrons in local libraries have access to formidable book and resource collections.

The System Reference Center, in turn, sends questions it has researched unsuccessfully on to SCAN, the Southern California Answering Network. SCAN operates out of Los Angeles Public Library and like the Inland Library System Reference Center, it receives funding from the state.

Questions come in to SCAN from all over Southern California and it draws on collections throughout the Los Angeles area and beyond to answer the sometimes unusual requests.

Of course, by the time a question gets to SCAN, all the easy sources have been checked but staff can access many sources not available elsewhere because of the size and quality of the collections at LAPL and other area libraries. Examples of this include patent searching and genealogy research. LAPL has titles in these subject areas unavailable elsewhere.

The fire-eater request is another example of the type of question which gets to SCAN. This question was answered from the LAPL collection.

Here at Upland we had 70,959 requests for information at our adult and children's reference desks last year.

The vast majority of the questions were asked

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Library news

by students and adults with serious problems to research. Some not-so-serious questions were asked by patrons trying to win bets or answer trivia contest questions. Of course, these questions were important to the people requesting answers. We on the reference staff do not try to make judgments concerning whether a question is important enough to warrant our time. We are obligated to provide equal service to everyone.

This issue of the importance of the questions

we answer comes up whenever it becomes necessary to justify the money spent on the reference centers at local, library system and area networks (SCAN) levels.

Often administrators feel we must attach dollar values to these services so we can make a decision about whether they are worth the money we spend. They sit down and add up the time spent on, for example, the fire eater question as it moves through the local library to the reference center to the area network center. It can easily add up to

(Continued on page 10)

Local groups plan activities

Opportunity Knocks, a local social-recreational club for singles and single parents between 25 and 40 will meet Friday, Sept. 23 and 30 at 8 p.m. for its new program TGIF, in a member's home.

The meeting will be a brief orientation on the club's functions and activities to be followed by a night of dancing and getting acquainted. For information call Jay Tissot, 981-5298; Paul McIntosh, 986-2980 or Patty Russ, (213) 914-5542.

□ □ □

Auditions will be held for Concert Dance Theatre for dancers Sept. 24, 1 p.m., at JoAnn Warner Dance Arts, 5050 Arrow Highway, Montclair.

Dancers between the ages of 12 and 14 will audition for CDT's Junior Company and dancers who are 15 and over will audition for the Senior Company.

Dancers should have solid ballet technique and familiarity with jazz and modern. Pointe work is helpful for women wishing to join CDT.

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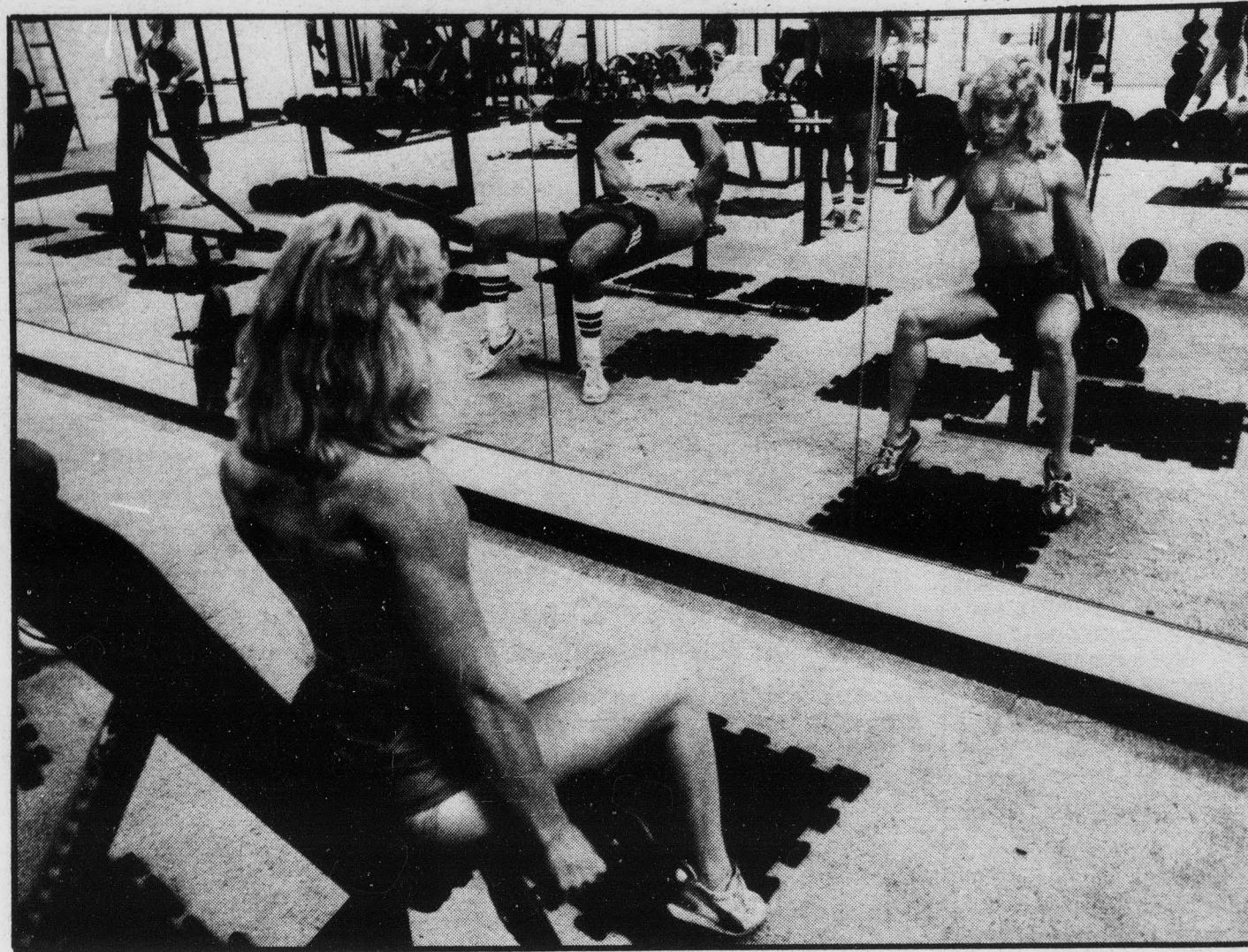


Female bodybuilders opt for muscles

Continued from page 8

nationally, says most female bodybuilders are not anorexic and some even take feminizing hormones to replenish their breasts.

"If you're a heterosexual man, you tend to want your opposite, not something that makes you wonder," explains Brownfield, who admittedly likes his women soft.



Brant Clinard

Holly Riedel, 19, hefts two 25-pound dumbbells while working out at Gold's Gym in Upland. The petite, 116-pound blonde is one of the growing number of female bodybuilders invading the gyms traditionally dominated by men.

Upland Library has all the answers

Continued from page 9

from \$60 to \$100 or more. Understandably they ask in horror, "Is it worth it?"

The fundamental question these concerned people are asking is "Is the free flow of information in our society worth the money it costs us?" This question is similar to the question of whether the money we put into educating our children is really worthwhile. (California has dropped from among the first to 31st among the states in the amount of money it spends on education). Both questions have to be answered of those systems (reference and education) in whole and how they impact upon our society.

In other words, you can't sit down and figure out the cost of a reference question or an education, react in horror and say "It's not worth the money." You also have to assign dollar figures to the benefits of that reference question or that education to our society before you can fully analyze their worth.

We consider ourselves parts of a huge information network made up of all the reference

people in all the public and specialized libraries in the state and the country. We think we play a central role in keeping our society whole, dynamic and forward moving. Knowledge, after all, is the fuel of a living culture.

We suspect that if you added up all the money spent each year on reference services and divided this figure by the total number of reference questions, the cost per question would be quite low, but we still couldn't prove to you that it is all cost beneficial.

However, if you ask the people who asked the 70,959 questions we answered here at Upland Public Library this year if it was worth the \$12 per person they paid for taxes, we think they'll say "yes." □

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Indeed, the number of female bodybuilders seems to be growing steadily.

About 545 competitive female bodybuilders are registered with the nationwide Amateur Athletic Union, which sponsors the Ms. America contest.

Locally, gym manager Simpson says his female

(Continued on page 16)



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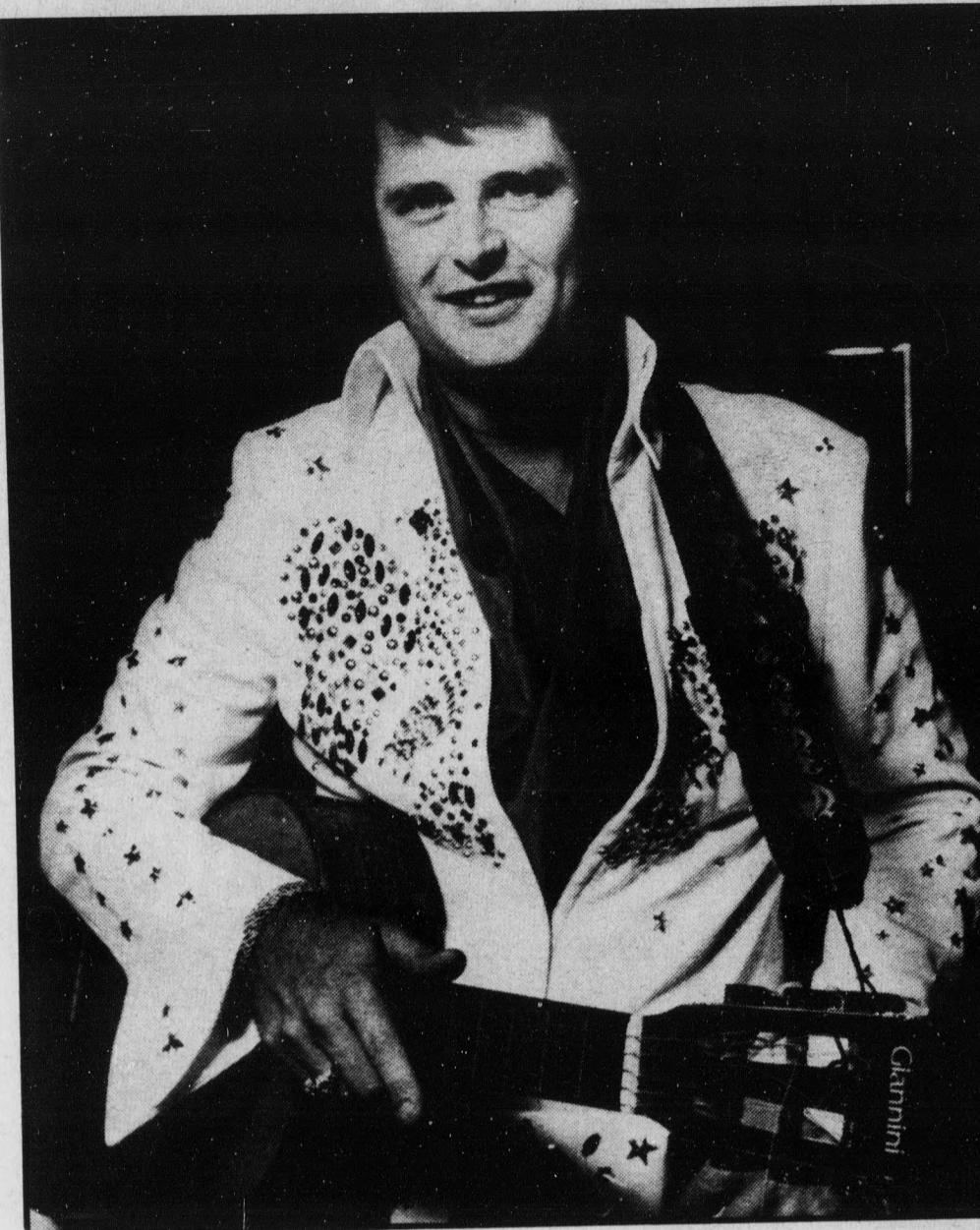
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Elvis: Alive, well and living in R.C.?



Rod Stein

By Jim Marxen

Elvis Presley answered the door the other day.

Yes, it was Elvis himself. That's impossible; it just couldn't have been *The King*.

But it sure looked like him.

Ron Stein isn't Elvis Presley but his combed-back black hair, long sideburns and curled upper lip catch many people off guard.

An Elvis impersonator from Rancho Cucamonga, Stein says he doesn't

want to replace *The King*, he only wants to pay tribute to the singer who turned the music industry on its ear in 1956.

"I remember when he'd come on the stage ... when he walked out you just couldn't believe he was really in front of you, you'd get goosebumps," Stein said.

At 32, he's a trifle too young to remember the days when Elvis introduced rock 'n' roll classics like "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock."

(Continued on page 14)

Emblem club will attend convention

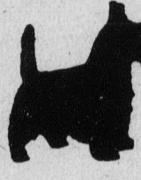
Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club #520 will attend the annual meeting of the Supreme Emblem Clubs of America, to be held Saturday at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Representing the local club are Lone Hoxsey, Merriellen Kershaw, Candy Kopchak, Kate Swigart, and Kay Zandrino.

Also attending the President's Dinner are Anne Casaletti, Marilyn Groff, Betty Barnes.

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\$1,000 Cash	199	1:201,864 in 1	1:5,236 in 1	1:616 in 1
\$100 Gift Certificate	2,000	1:10,000 in 1	1:2,750 in 1	1:333 in 1
\$100 Cash	21,911	1:654 in 1	1:229 in 1	115 in 1
\$50 Cash	54,525	1:737 in 1	1:212 in 1	48 in 1
\$10 Cash	548,300	69 in 1	9 in 1	4 in 1
TOTAL	664,910	68 in 1	18 in 1	4 in 1

Scheduled termination date November 1, 1983.

COMPLETE GAME RULES ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL ALPHA BETA AND PARTICIPATING SKAGGS ALPHA BETA STORES.

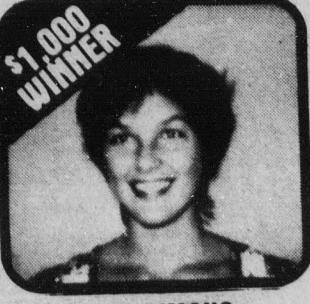
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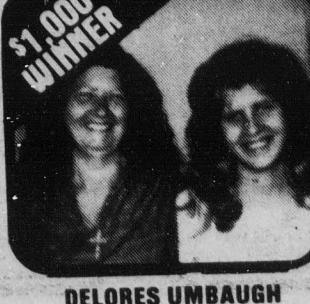
JAMES W. GAINES



JANA SIMONS



LAURA HODGES



DELORES UMBAUGH



PHILLIP L. MERCHANT



Among the dance students who will appear at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Nicole Blackmer, Laura Murphy, Patty Lee and Heather Whisenant. The four girls are students at Suzanne's Performing Dance Studio in Upland which will be staging two performances during the fair. Students between the ages of three through the teens will appear at the five star Showcase Theater on Monday and Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. both days.

It all began at a Christmas party and Elvis fan became his double

Continued from page 11

but Stein has more than made up for it.

"I have every album Elvis ever made," he said.

After listening to all those records, it was only a matter of time before Stein began imitating Presley.

At a Christmas party a few years ago, he was urged to get up on stage and try his hand at it. Surprisingly, it worked — and Stein was hooked.

Eventually, he put his own group together and began playing hotels and restaurants. But it wasn't to last.

An appendicitis attack put Stein out of commission for months and, when he recovered, his boss transferred him to Sun Valley.

"I decided it wasn't the right time to pursue it (singing)," Stein said. "So I let the whole thing dissolve."

Two months ago, former city planning commissioner Jorge Garcia asked him to perform at a fund-raiser for council candidate Herman Rempel.

The show apparently made an impact — Stein was asked to make an encore appearance at this year's Rancho Cucamonga Wine Festival.

When it comes to practicing, Stein has a unique advantage over other Elvis impersonators.

Carnival discount tickets now available

Carnival discount tickets for Upland High School's Fall Festival on Oct. 5 to 9 are now available through noon of opening day.

Early bird buyers can purchase five ride tickets for \$2. These tickets are good on any mechanical ride during the five-day event. Regularly priced tickets will be available during the festival.

Various adult and children's rides will be provided by B and B Amusements of Rialto during the fund-raising carnival.

Presale tickets are available at the high school, 565 W. 11th St. or may be obtained by calling 985-2930.

For any other information about the Fall Festival, call the

same number. Admission will be free to the Festival. Also featured will be a variety of games and a selection of food booths. All proceeds go to the school's sports programs.

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Religious services in Upland

GREEK ORTHODOX — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, UPLAND — Sunday services at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at the church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 7 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

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FRIDAY 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5:30



Police calls

Sept. 13

At 5:21 a.m., a woman reported that her home in the 500 block of West 16th Street had been burglarized. A 35mm camera, two lenses and an electronic flash were taken. An officer found no signs of forced entry. While the woman was out of town, her son had taken care of the house and threw several parties.

Sept. 14

At 4:36 a.m., an officer reported that the window at a clothing store in the 600 block of West Foothill Boulevard had been broken. It apparently happened between 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 4:35 a.m. Sept. 14. A large stick was apparently used to break the front door, and 60 pairs of jeans and other miscellaneous items were taken.

At 5:16 p.m., a woman reported that she had hurt her wrist while trying to avoid hitting the rear of another car which stopped at Ninth Street and San Antonio Avenue and did not have brake lights. She asked that an officer contact the car's owner. An officer advised the car's owner of the problem.

Sept. 15

At 7:05 p.m., the parks department reported that 19 sprinklers had been stolen from behind the south baseball field at Greenbelt Park, between 12 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 1 p.m. on Sept. 14. The sprinklers were valued at \$230.

At 11:51 p.m., an officer advised that he was involved in a traffic accident in the 1400 block of West Foothill Boulevard. The officer

Tenant gets appointment

Terrence H. Tennant has been appointed director of engineering at General Dynamics Pomona Division's East Valley Plant in Rancho Cucamonga.

In his new position, Tennant will be responsible for direction of all systems, design, test and support engineering activities in support of ongoing East Valley programs.

The East Valley plant was established in early 1982 as an electro-optical systems facility. Electro-optical programs currently in production or development at the facility include Stinger, Stinger-POST, Air-Launched Stinger and terminally-guided submissile.

Tennant will also direct on-site engineering support functions, including drafting and laboratory and production support. He was previously program director for the RAM (Rolling Airframe Missile) Weapon System.

contacted the woman who had been driving the car that hit the rear of the patrol car, and she said she hit the patrol car to get the officer's attention. A man in the car with her had broken her windshield. She placed him under citizens arrest and the officer took him to jail. The patrol car was not damaged by the accident, the woman's car was only slightly damaged and no report was taken.

Sept. 16

At 11:43 a.m., a man came into the police station to report that he had lost his car. The man had been drinking at the horse races in Pomona earlier and last saw his car there. He was found at 5:50 a.m. on the 16th, lying on the sidewalk on 11th Street east of Campus Avenue. He had no idea how he got there. He asked that he be contacted

if any officer found his car.

At 7:48 a.m., a man was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and misdemeanor hit-and-run driving after he hit two parked cars, a building and a tree near Arrow Highway and 8th Avenue.

Sept. 17

At 1:33 a.m., a fast-food

restaurant in the 900 block of West Foothill Boulevard was robbed of \$1,705. A man entered the rear of the restaurant as employees took out the trash, displayed a handgun and ordered the assistant manager to open the safe. When she did, he took the money and motioned the employees into the refrigerator. He told them to stay there until he was gone, then left.

Sept. 18

At 11:54 a.m., a man reported that Upland Elementary School at 601 N. Fifth St. had been burglarized. It apparently happened between 8 p.m. Sept. 16 and 11:15 a.m. Sept. 18. Burglars entered through a classroom window and ransacked several drawers. A list of items missing was not available.

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Long hours are key to school bands' success

By Terri Tirella

Local bands are tuning up for fall competition through a combination of discipline and hard work, say area music directors.

Band members put in hours of work before the school year started, with rehearsals beginning anywhere from the second week of summer to the entire month of August.

During the last two weeks of summer vacation at Chaffey High School, band students are on an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily schedule. Student officers begin even earlier, with a 7 a.m. meeting, added Jack Mercer, band director.

Mercer, who has directed at Chaffey for 26 years, is now seeing a second generation of band members, the children of children he taught years ago.

The students not only spent their two weeks at "SOB," Session of Bandsman, but rehearsed during the summer with a Band Aide parent, Jim Downs.

"He's the father of two band kids and was student director when he was in high school at Huntington Park," Mercer said.

Mercer added that he was a judge at

an event when Downs took over for his high school director. "The director had gotten ill and Jim took over and directed during the contest. We didn't know until the end of the performance, when we realized the director wasn't doing that much, just making the motions."

"I think Jim always had a hidden desire to be a band director, so this spring I asked him if he'd be interested in rehearsing the band during summer," he said.

Downs agreed and took the competition field tournament show charts, band, drill team and attached squads and rehearsed the entertainment units twice a week.

"We're much farther ahead now because of all the parent input we have had," said Mercer, known affectionately as 'Merc' by his students.

"I always am called Merc, whether in Iowa, Missouri or here. It's a quick way of being formal and informal at the same time," Mercer said.

"Lately, we're getting more toward a family (relationship) and they (the students) call me Dad instead of Merc — it's a spontaneous identification of

(Continued on page 18)



Freshman Greg Nelson waits patiently with his sousaphone for direction.

Grunting, hefting, heaving: They're women all the same

Continued from page 10

clientele has expanded greatly in the last five years.

Females from ages 13 to 45 are pumping iron in the gyms they once went to just to trim their waists and meet guys.

"I think women want to be stronger," he says. "They don't want to be called the weaker sex anymore."

Riedel is anything but weak.

The former jazz dancer can bench press more than 100 pounds while sitting in an inclined position. She does knee bends while balancing 95 pounds across her shoulders.

With the music of Jackson Browne filling the hot gym, Riedel grasps a 25-pound dumbbell, steps in front of a mirror and easily pumps out 10 curls.

"All the guys on the street corner just stand back and let her walk on by," serenades Browne through a hidden radio.

Riedel flexes and flashes a quick grin to herself in the mirror.

"She must be somebody's baby ..." □

Alta Loma Riding Club to host horse clinic Saturday

Alta Loma Riding Club is sponsoring a communitywide immunization and deworming clinic for horses on Saturday at Heritage Park Arena.

Starting time is set for 8 a.m. and Dr. Kent Ellsworth will be the attending veterinarian.

Horse owners can save the cost of a house call by bringing their horse to the clinic. Charges will be \$16 for worming, tube or shot, \$15 for combination vaccination and \$8 for Rhinomine injection.

Additional services are available by calling Sharon Kourtis, 989-1332, or Dr. Ellsworth, 986-1865, in advance. The doctor will work until all horses are done. Owners are encouraged to bring horses early to avoid the heat. Closing time of the

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Rancho Rebels 4-H Club to horse around

The Rancho Rebels 4-H Club of Rancho Cucamonga is planning a "No Frills" horse show Friday at Heritage Park Arena, Beryl Avenue below Hillside. Sign-ups begin at 8 a.m. with showtime at 9 a.m.

This will be an open horse show, which means anyone can compete in the classes. A special discount on entry fees will be given to all 4-H members. Many classes for beginning riders will be offered.

Lynne Watkins will judge and ribbons will be presented to first through eighth places. Larger ribbons will be awarded in the championship

classes. Participation ribbons will be given to riders not placing in each class.

Classes are divided into age groups of 12 or under, 13 through 18 and open. In a "No Frills" show, chaps and hunt coats are not allowed and fancy tack doesn't count.

"This gives the beginning rider a chance to compete without spending a lot of money on fancy clothes and equipment," said show chairwoman Sue Draper.

Halter classes will include showmanship, best-groomed horse or pony, foals of 1982/83, halter mares, halter geldings, color and quarter halter,

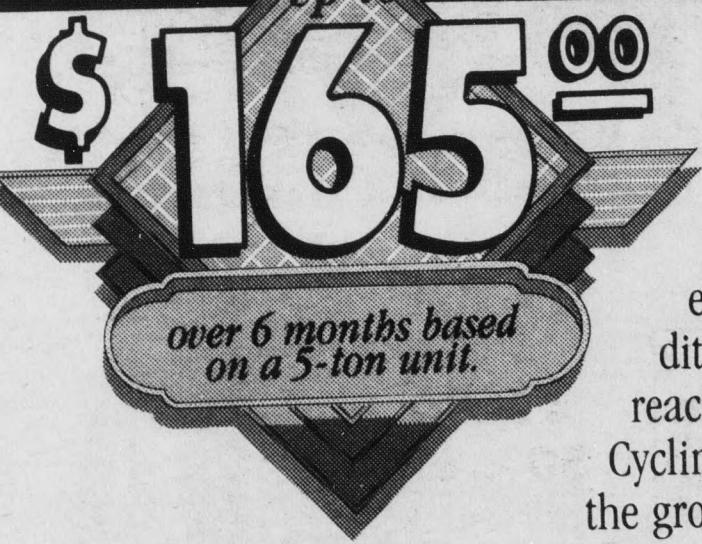
Arab, half Arab and Morgan halter and champion halter classes.

English classes include English pleasure, equitation, country pleasure and English pleasure championship.

Western classes include bareback equitation, lead line, walk trot, pleasure, country pleasure, pony pleasure, Arab, half Arab and Morgan pleasure, equitation and Western pleasure championship.

A snack bar and grandstand is on the grounds and outside spectators are invited to attend the show. For information, call 987-6459.

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Band leaders look forward to coming year

Continued from page 16

what is both respectful and friendly at the same time," he said.

Chaffey High will have a fuller drill team and attachment units of flag and letter carriers this year, said Mercer, thanks again to a parent's involvement.

"We have always had a sparse drill team. Another parent, Carol Sheridan, in spring was anxious to enlarge the drill team and flags. She contacted the junior high schools and got girls interested. She recruited 80 kids for us," he said.

In addition, noted Mercer, "Rene Sanchez, a former band student, is coming as an expert in flags and drill team creative maneuvering."

Chaffey High will put 140 marchers on the field during its field shows, 70 in band and about the same number in attached units.

Field tournament shows is where all area band directors are concentrating their energies.

"Parade activities in Southern California are extremely competitive. Many bands specialize in either parade or tournament shows. It takes a good deal of time to prepare for a parade," Mercer said.

"In a parade you pass by a battery of judges, if you're lucky, for 30 seconds." Moreover, said Mercer, "you put in all that time and effort and ... only a small number of people get to see the band."

"If we are going to spend a lot of

Extra care on the road advised during school

It's all been said before, but it's really true: A little extra care on the road can pave the way toward a safer environment for youngsters heading back to school this month.

"I Brake for School Kids," a new back-to-school program from the Automobile Club of Southern California, says it all. Each year, millions of youngsters return to school for the first time. With the heavy traffic on our streets and roads, this added congestion can create safety problems for children as well as motorists.

Donald D. Treichler, the club's public safety manager, says motorists can contribute to a safer environment for children by being on the lookout for youngsters on their way to and from school and being ready to brake for them when necessary. "Children could unexpectedly dart out from between parked cars or cross in the middle of the block," he said, "so it's important to be extra cautious."

Treichler has some suggestions for parents as well: "Parents also can help reduce the number of traffic accidents involving children. Talk with your youngsters about safety rules and plan with them the safest route to and from school."

He suggests parents teach their youngsters about the various elements of the traffic signal, including the pedestrian signal and "Walk/Don't Walk" push-button. "And don't forget that in some areas, the pedestrian signals have symbols rather than the words 'Walk' and 'Don't Walk,'" he said.

Treichler added that parents should encourage youngsters to walk on sidewalks and to use marked crosswalks and intersections. "Remind children to stop, look and listen for oncoming traffic and to cross the street only when the road is clear or when all vehicles have stopped," he said.

If parents must drive children to and from school, Treichler says, they should choose a safe place to pick them up and drop them off. "Don't double park in front of the school," he warns, "it's not only illegal, but could cause confusion in traffic and result in an accident."

Although he believes that children should be taught the rules of traffic, Treichler says drivers share the responsibility for avoiding traffic accidents.

He says motorists should watch for school zone and crossing signs and reduce their speed when passing a school while youngsters are present.

He also urges motorists to brake for school children when they see flashing red lights on school buses and to remain stopped until those lights are turned off and all children are safely away from traffic.

time polishing our show we want an audience, sitting down, with all their attention on our performance. That's the kind of audience you get in a field show competition; band buffs who are knowledgeable."

Mercer is the creator of the Chaffey Tournament of Bands, the granddaddy of all other field show tournaments. The 23rd annual tournament will be held Oct. 29.

"Other tournaments have been taken out of my director's handbook. One thing unique about the Chaffey tournament is we invite out-of-state judges to evaluate our groups," he said.

Other tournaments draw judges from SCSBOA's (Southern California Bands and Orchestra Association) adjudication arm, Mercer said. "They are people like myself who judge each other's bands. You see the same bands time after time. People who are not familiar with a band's reputation are a lot fairer."

"We (local judges) know where the good bands are, so they have an edge. If Loara (an Anaheim high school with

a reputation for spectacular field shows) is in town, you know they'll be good," he said. "Even with out-of-town judges, Loara is going to sound just as good anyhow but the other schools competing might have a fairer chance."

Mercer said he's taking his band to

its first field show competition in Azusa. "I'm throwing them to the wolves so they can see what the heavies are like. Then we'll pick ourselves up and the next competition is West Covina — we'll be ready for that."

(Continued on page 26)



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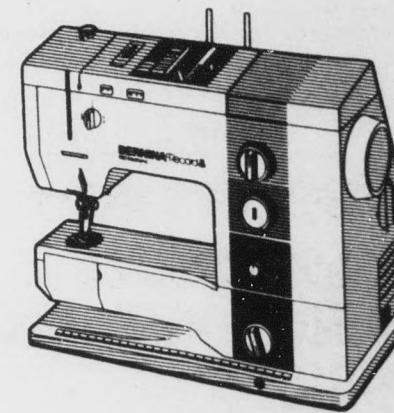
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Fire calls

Upland Fire Department's Station One handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Sept. 9

Rescues:

Difficulty breathing. 59-year-old male. On arrival, was in stuporous condition, shallow deep breaths, faint pulse. Went into full cardiac arrest just after arrival. Fire personnel started resuscitation and CPR. Transported to hospital via ambulance. Breathing was restored on arrival at hospital. 800 block north Benson.

Public Service:

Overcrowding. Citizen complaint of overcrowding at local shoe store. Upon arrival, found level of occupancy almost double. Had owner keep level down to safe amount. 200 block North Second Avenue.

Smell of smoke. Informant smelled smoke in gym of school. Found no fire. Was light ballast or air conditioner. No hazard.

Sept. 10

Rescues:

Victim not breathing. 23-year-old male reported not breathing. Mouth-to-mouth started by someone at scene. Was breathing upon fire department's arrival. Given oxygen and transported to hospital via ambulance. 1200 block West Seventh Street.

Chest pains. 40-year-old male having chest pains and pain in shoulder. Given oxygen, transported to hospital. 300 block Yorktown.

Fire:

Barbecue on fire. Leak in LPG tank. Extinguished with garden hose before fire department's arrival. Smoke damage to wall, barbecue was total loss. 900 block West 23rd Street.

Sept. 11

Rescues:

Baseball injury. 32-year-old male twisted his knee while playing baseball. 1400 block West 15th Street.

Possible seizure. 50-year-old female had taken prescription-type pills then had possible seizure. 1900 block Eloise.

Unconscious victim. 57-year-old female passed out for unknown reason. Cancer patient. Transported to hospital. 600 block North Sixth.

Traffic accident. Victim struck forehead on windshield. Victim was bandaged and left in care of the police department. Seventh Street and Euclid.

Violent person. 19-year-old male had to be restrained on gurney to be transported to hospital. Unknown reason. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Sept. 12

Rescues:

Traffic accident. Motorcycle vs. auto. Victim received cuts and abrasions to hand, thighs and shoulders. Left on his own after bandaging. 50 E. Eighth St.

Fire:
Grass fire. 600 block east Pine. Extinguished by neighbor with garden hose. No damage, no injuries.

Sept. 14

Fire:

Investigation of fire. 600 block North Mountain, dentist's office. Short circuit in switch caused small fire. Put out by employee with extinguisher. No injuries, \$50 damage.

Mutual aid:

Grass fire. Pumper and two firemen responded to Chino Hills to assist in extinguishing large grass fire in that area. Total of 11 man-hours used.

Rescues:

Difficulty breathing. 81-year-old male. Was in full cardiac arrest upon arrival, given CPR and transported to hospital via ambulance. 500 block West 16th Street.

Victim passed out. 63-year-old male. Complained of dizziness and stomach cramps. Transported to hospital via ambulance. 300 block south Mountain.

Overdose. 21-year-old female. Involved in vehicle pursuit with police. Found to be overdosed on PCP and sleeping pills. Transported to hospital via ambulance. Alexander and Hampton.

Difficulty breathing. 61-year-old female. Complained of having difficulty breathing. Didn't need assistance. Left in her own care. 600 block East Seventh Street.

Public Service:

Convalescent home, smell of possible smoke.

Investigation revealed circuit breaker was melting. Informant was told to have maintenance man fix the problem.

Sept. 15

Rescues:

Dizziness. 87-year-old female with possible mild seizure. Given oxygen, taken to hospital. 200 block north Ninth Street.

Traffic accident. 16-year-old male involved in accident. Had laceration and bump on head. Released to police department. 800 block North Second Avenue.

Difficulty breathing. 58-year-old male complained of having difficulty breathing. Given oxygen, transported to hospital via ambulance. 500 block West Arrow.

Neck injury. 10-year-old male. Hurt in football practice. Possible neck injury. Transported to hospital via ambulance. 600 block north Fifth Avenue.

Overdose. 29-year-old male took overdose of cocaine. Transported to hospital via ambulance. 200 block Winn Drive.

Chest pains. 57-year-old male with chest pains. Transported to doctor by other employee. 300 block West Foothill.

Traffic accident. Three victims; back pains, cuts and lacerations to head and knees. All transported to hospital via ambulance. Foothill and Euclid.

Fire:

Vehicle fire. Caused by fuel leak. \$500 damage. 1100 block North Mountain. No injuries.

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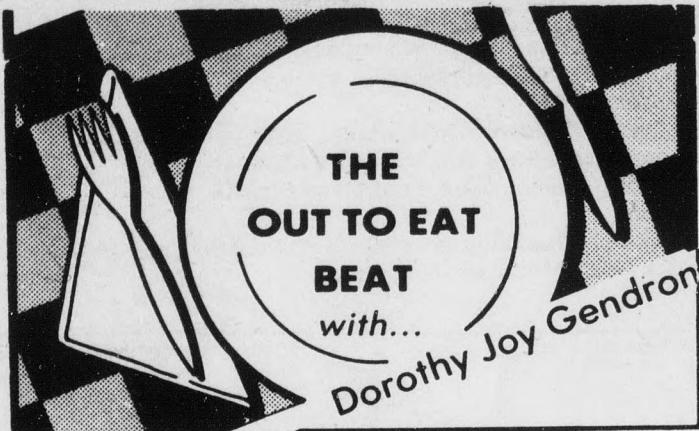


ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

St. Joseph's falls for annual festival

By Terri Tirella

The leaves may not be changing color and there's certainly not a chill in the air, but



Last Sunday I mentioned the brand new salad bar that Branigan's had introduced to the dining public. Well...this past week I had the opportunity to experience a delightful luncheon at Branigan's at the invitation of three distinguished gentlemen of my acquaintance.

First we enjoyed a glass of Chardonnay, suggested by Pedro Escala, a truly fine beginning for a relaxing lunch.

We then headed for the salad bar, an extensive array of goodies tastefully displayed. In fact many people stop with just a piled high plate of assorted salads, to tell you the truth, that would really be plenty. Since I'm not one to stop with just a salad I made my way back for a helping of rice pilaf and my very favorite, the brown and crispy end cut of the prime rib, and a helping of brussel sprouts. With this we were served hot, freshly baked rolls with butter.

I can pass up dessert with no qualms, but if someone mentions chocolate mousse I cave in and this was no exception.

Just in case you don't know where Branigan's is, it's at the top of the hill overlooking the I-10 Freeway at 1600 Ganesha Blvd. in Pomona.

Another great suggestion for lunch is the Cask 'n Cleaver at 12206 Central Ave. in Chino.

You're invited to come in and build yourself a giant sized salad from their bountiful salad bar, with a beverage the price is only \$3.95. If you prefer, relax a bit with a chilled glass of Chablis then enjoy the hot specialties. Some of the choices are snapper San Lucas, the crispy deep fried shrimp, the tangy teriyaki chicken and much, much more.

My husband and I had the distinct pleasure of attending a dinner introducing the brand new Griswold's Indian Hill Market.

The decor has been changed to make the dining room less formal, more relaxing while keeping the personal service that Griswold's Indian Hill has been noted for for so long.

The new restaurant is decorated in a market motif with fruits and vegetables, like an outdoor greengrocers stand. The serving area is covered by a bright green awning which further conveys the market theme. Decorative items such as scales and other items connected with markets and bazaars are also used to enhance the atmosphere.

Perusing the menu which serves the lunch crowd as well as the later diners is quite extensive. You'll also note many innovative additions.

Although the specialty of the room will be prime rib you'll find such many self explanatory items such as Marvelous Marv's Munchies, Wok Works, Mrs. Kelly's Kettle, Beverly's Beverages, Ahab's Fish Exchange, Filbert's Fresh Fowl, The Butcher Block, Burt's Burger Mart, Super Spud, Fresh From Uncle Farlow's Farm, Della's Delightful Deli, Traditional Favorites and last but definitely not least is Frank's Freezemobile where you can build your own creamy creations. Your choice might be a 2 scooper, 4 scooper or the humongous (not for the timid) 8 scooper with everything on it and aptly named the "Kitchen Sink."

Lunching or dining at Indian Hill's Market is definitely an experience not to be missed. You'll find this charming restaurant at 555 Foothill Blvd. in Claremont at Griswold's.

*****THIS 'N THAT*****

A most wondrous sight has been erected on the Los Angeles County Fair grounds.

nevertheless it's time for St. Joseph's Catholic Church's annual Fall Festival.

The festival will be held Friday through Sunday in the church hall, 877 N. Campus Ave., Upland.

The event is designed to be a social get-together for people in the community as well as a major fund-raiser for the parish, according to the Rev. Peter Vavro, pastor.

"We have the festival yearly at the beginning of the school year for the benefit of the school or the parish," Vavro said.

The festival started as a small school project, usually held in a classroom or assembly hall. Through the years it has developed into a bigger affair with music and dancing, he said.

"It's a happy time with practical results ... , Vavro said.

The event usually features booths with a variety of games, from Atari to Las Vegas-themed competition.

An addition to the annual event is a dunk tank, or — according to Vavro — maybe "drench the pastor."

The traditional Mariachi Mass, scheduled for noon Sunday, is one of the festival's highlights, he said, adding that the Spanish influence in the church is a reflection of "those people who (initially) formed the nucleus of the parish."

Funds from past festivals were used for resurfacing the asphalt parking lot and installing air conditioning and a sound system in the church.

"This year we hope to raise enough money to take care of the floor in the hall and create more storage space," he said. Leftover funds will go to outreach programs for "brothers and sisters in need ... but we don't talk much about that."

This year the festival has eliminated amusement rides, Vavro said. "I listened to some of the (planning committee's) discussion and there were pros and cons. They said it wasn't that profitable and they were concerned about safety."

In addition, noted Vavro, festival rides would be in direct competition with the Los Angeles County Fair. "It would make us the same as the fair. Most people interested in the rides will go to the fair. It takes away from the festival," said Cecile Quick, a Fall Festival committee member.

She said the committee planned each festival day with a theme, starting with a special teen night on Friday, following the annual fish fry. "We will have a DJ (disc jockey) entertaining with special effects, lighting and videos."

The fish fry is a family favorite. "It's always a sellout," Vavro said. "At one time, we went out on a fishing trip and caught the fish we served, but not this year."

Throughout the festival, food booths will tempt passersby with various ethnic specialties. "We'll have Mexican food, Italian food and other ethnic foods as well as a good ol' hamburger," Vavro said.

Saturday will start off with a Western flair.

(Continued on page 22)

Festival events

Friday

Fish fry dinner in the church hall, 5 p.m.
Gene Pro, disc jockey for Teen Night, following dinner.

Saturday

Festival begins at noon.
Clumso the Clown performs magic, 2 p.m.
Butterfield Country Cloggers, entertainment with a kick, 4 p.m.
Cattle Country will play, 7-10 p.m.

Sunday

Mariachi Mass at noon.
Los Halcones will play until 3 p.m.
Combo Azul will entertain, 4-8 p.m.
The grand drawing will be at 8 p.m.

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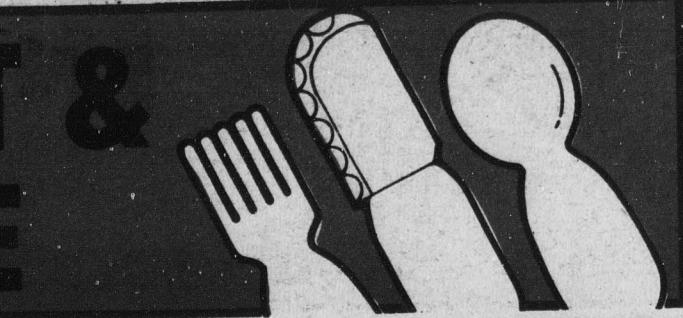
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Talking dummy seeks laughs this week on County Fair stage

Willie Tyler and his dummy sidekick, Lester, will appear at the Los Angeles County Fair at 4 and 7 p.m. through Monday.

They will perform on the Schlitz Stage in the fair's newly remodeled Agricultural Pavilion.

Willie and Lester work regularly in Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe. They made their first television appearance on the Merv Griffin Show. That was quickly followed by performances on the Mike Douglas Show and The Tonight Show. They have also starred on television specials.

Tyler, a native of Detroit, Mich., is a singer and composer who performs his original songs in nightclubs. He also has acting credits.

He played a hospitalized paraplegic in the Academy Award-winning "Coming Home," a film which starred Jane Fonda and Jon Voight.

Tyler also performed ventriloquism in the film with a Vietnamese puppet.

Tyler started working on the art of ventriloquism at the age of 10 in the late 1950s. He was fascinated by the Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney television show and decided that was what he wanted to do. One thing about ventriloquism, he noted — there isn't much competition with other performers.

Practicing by looking in a mirror, Tyler finally succeeded in doing what all ventriloquists need to do, speak without moving the lips.



Willie Tyler and Lester are performing at the fair.

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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

'Fifth of July' opens Area entertainment the Cal Poly season

"The Fifth of July," a story dealing with the traumatic residue of war, will open the Cal Poly Pomona 1983-84 major production season.

"The Fifth of July," by Lanford Wilson, will play Nov. 11, 12, 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. It concerns Kenneth Talley and his friends, all of whom survived the turbulent Vietnam War but who can't shake the trauma of the experience.

The theater department's annual Theater for Children Production will be staged Jan. 12, 18, 19 and 20 at 11 a.m.; Jan. 14 and 21 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The play has not yet been selected.

Kevin Wade's "Key Exchange" will be presented Feb. 24, 25, 29, March 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.; and March 4 at 2 p.m. It concerns three hip, young New Yorkers who cycle together each weekend and help each other follow the hilly course of love and relationships.

The Tony Award-winning "A Little Night Music," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will wind up the season.

Discount season subscriptions are currently available by writing the university's drama department at: Drama tickets, Cal Poly Pomona, Ca., 91768.

Festival ...

Continued from page 20

Butterfield Country Cloggers will kick up their heels as part of the event's entertainment. Between performances, Clumso the Clown will perform magic tricks for festival-goers.

The Cattle Company, a country western band, will perform music for listening and dancing pleasure, Quick said.

Nightly drawings will be held for a \$100 cash prize; the winner must be present.

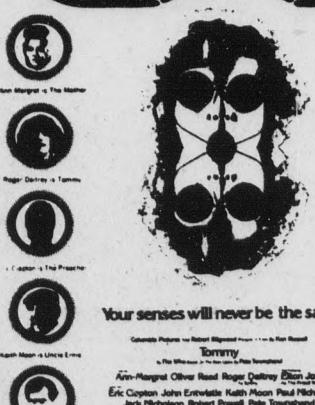
A grand prize drawing, scheduled for Sunday, will close the festival. Grand Prize is \$3,500; first prize is \$1,000; second, \$750; third, \$500 and fourth, \$250. □

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Stage and concerts

Mr. Roberts — The Gallery Theater presents this production Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. through Oct. 22 at the theater, 126 E. C St., Ontario. Reservations may be made by calling 986-0077.

"The Fourposter" — Holiday Dinner Theater will present "The Fourposter" in a limited engagement in Griswolds Pavilion in Claremont. Performances are planned Friday night and Sunday afternoon. Reservations may be made by calling 947-4273.

Pomona Valley Auditorium Concerts — "Bad Manners" performs Sept. 20; and Juice Newton performs Sept. 29 at the Pomona hall, 235 W. Third St. For ticket information, call 622-1864.

"Chapter 2" — A comedy by Neil Simon, based on the author's own marital experience, ends its run at the Sierra Madre Playhouse with an 8 p.m. curtain Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for adults. The theater is located at 87 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. For more information, call 355-4318.

"The Ritz" — Long Beach Community Players Studio Theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. A comic series of mistaken identities, bizarre chases and unusual confrontations. This production will run Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6-\$7. (213) 494-1616.

Supertramp — Supertramp will be in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheater. For more information on tickets and directions, call (213) 708-8855.

Events

Oktoberfest — Big Bear

Chamber of Commerce will host the 13th Annual Oktoberfest weekends through Oct. 30. This Bavarian Celebration is complete with oompah-pah music, Stein-carrying contests, beer drinking and log-sawing competition. Lots of music and dancing, with German food and entertainment. Group rates available. For more information contact the Big Bear Chamber of Commerce at 866-5652.

Exhibits

Pre-Columbian art — The Rex W. Wignall Museum Gallery will present "Sombras de la Gente" (Shadows of the People), a collection of Pre-Columbian art, through Nov. 16. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-4 p.m.; closed Saturdays and holidays. For further information and to arrange group tours, call the gallery office at 987-1737. The gallery is located on the Chaffey College campus, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

Exhibit — Gestural Theater, by Jean Pierre Gapihan, presents a photographic exhibit of New Mime in Europe at the Honnold Library, South Lobby, The Claremont Colleges, Claremont. Hours for the display are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1-9:45 p.m. Admission is free.

Auditions

San Bernardino Civic Light Opera is having auditions for principal roles and singer/

dancers for the opening production, "Peter Pan."

Auditions will be held tonight

and Friday at the Arrowview Junior High School Cafetorium, located at Highland Avenue and "C" St., San Bernardino.

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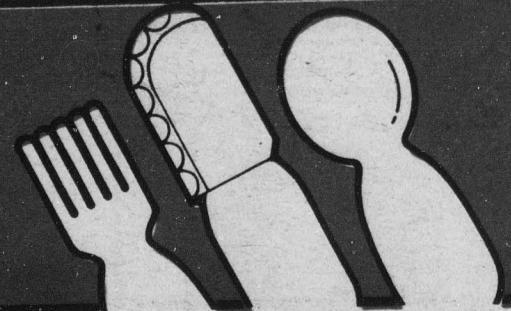


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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



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Hot air EXPRESS

Passing motorists on the Devore Freeway in Rancho Cucamonga last Saturday may have thought they experienced tricks of the light or mirages overhead.

But rest assured. Those actually were two hot-air balloons in the sky.

Confusion may have stemmed from smoggy and foggy skies which engulfed the balloons as they traversed across northern Rancho Cucamonga. It appeared the balloons disappeared or never were.

As the two balloons traversed across the sky, another stayed about 75-feet over the air at the launching site, attached to two cars on the ground.

The balloons are part of Flight Odyssey, a four-year-old Chino-based balloon advertising, promotion, flight training, sales and rides company.

Bob Westerman and Fred Robinson, two of the original members of Flight Odyssey, were on-hand to both fly and give others instructions on the proper use of balloons. They informed interested onlookers and new Flight Odyssey team members on how to prepare, launch, land and put away the

balloons.

The balloon that only hovered over the ground attached to the two cars (called "tethering") is named "Papillion." It is one of the original Flight Odyssey balloons. Its colors are red, yellow and blue.

Another balloon, called "Tranquility," is the "flag ship," which is the one used for passenger flights. It is multi-colored.

A third balloon, which just joined the Flight Odyssey team, is called "Sunkist High." It is yellow, green and orange.

There is a fourth Flight Odyssey hot-air balloon which was not used Saturday.

There are now about 10 people on the Flight Odyssey hot-air balloon team. Most of team will go to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for 10 days beginning Oct. 1 for a widely publicized balloon race.

Up to 450 balloons compete in the race, which Westerman claims is Albuquerque's "only claim to fame."

Keys to a new Mercedes-Benz automobile are put at a high place 2 1/2 miles from the launching pads. All the

balloons converge on that one point because the winner takes home the car.

Flight Odyssey will then take part in Rancho Cucamonga's Wine Festival for the second straight year. Robinson said they plan to use four balloons, one at each corner of the field next to K-Mart on Haven Avenue, which will serve as the site for the festival, scheduled for Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Balloon rides will be offered.

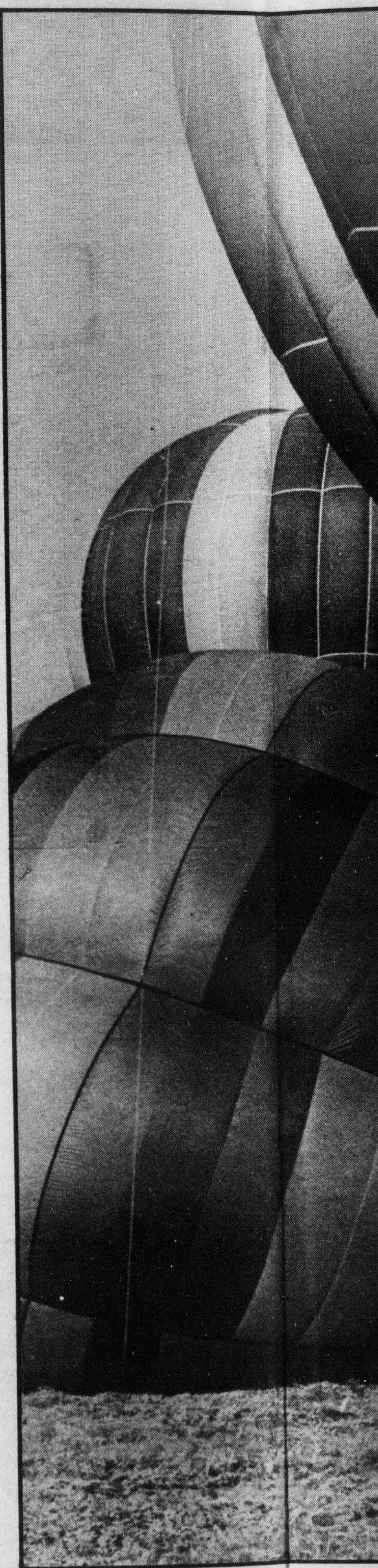
Westerman said he got into the balloon business simply because he "wanted a business to get into." Besides Robinson, Bruce Ridling and Terry Branson helped form Flight Odyssey four years ago.

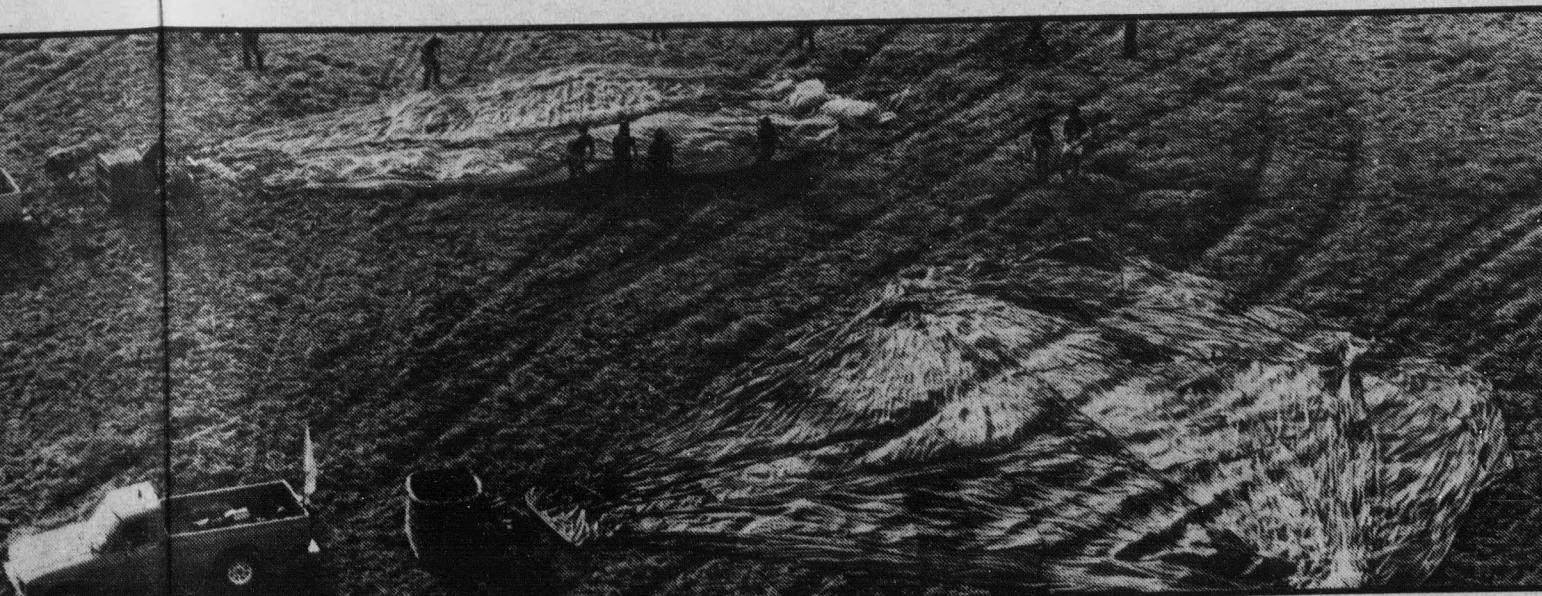
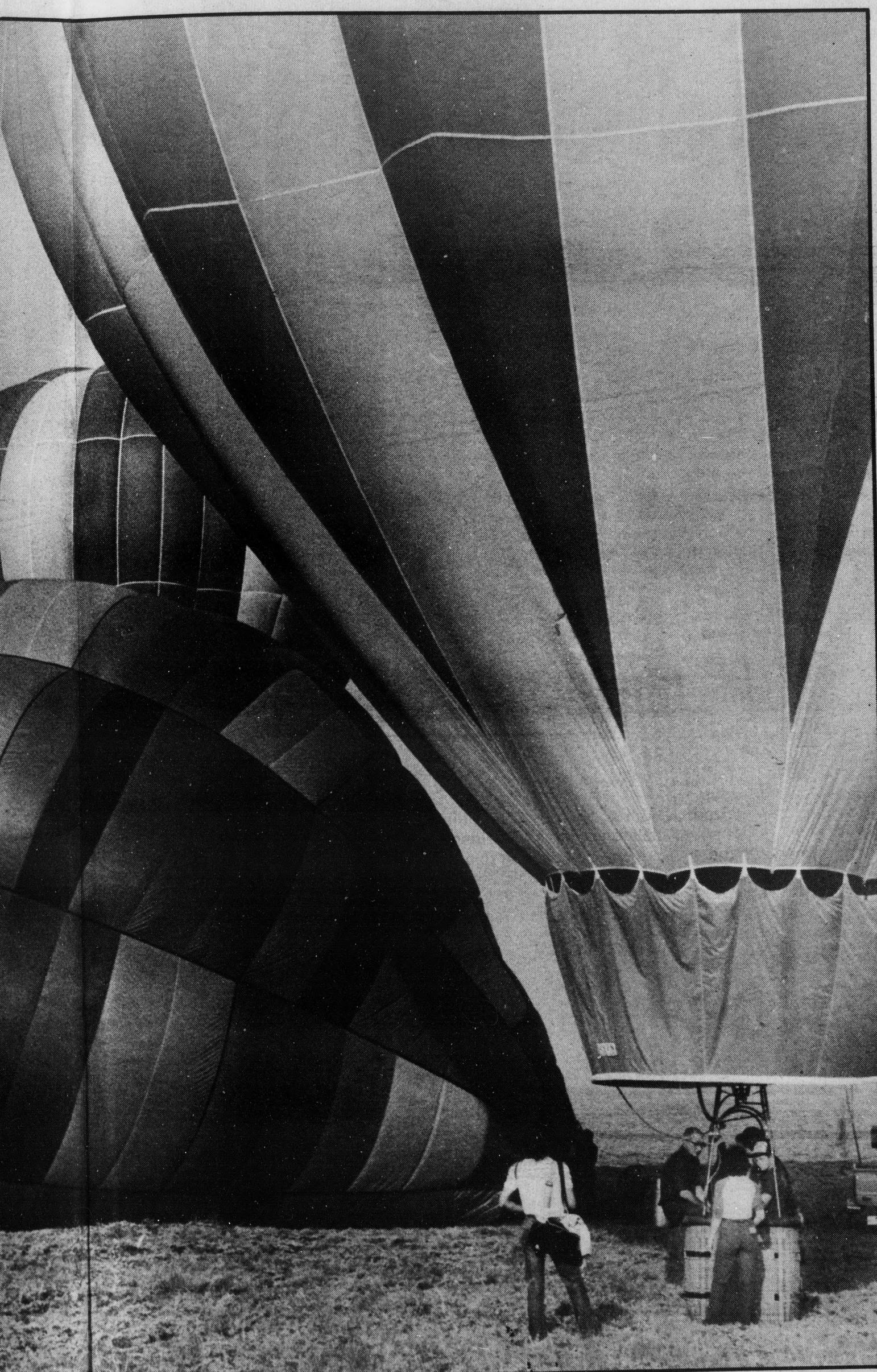
"My first ride in a balloon was in one I bought," Westerman said. "That's kind of strange. I had never ridden in one before."

However, he did have to get formal training before piloting the hot air balloons. He and Robinson now have commercial balloon piloting licenses.

Westerman said the cost of new balloons range from \$9,000 to \$50,000 and used balloons run about \$5,000.

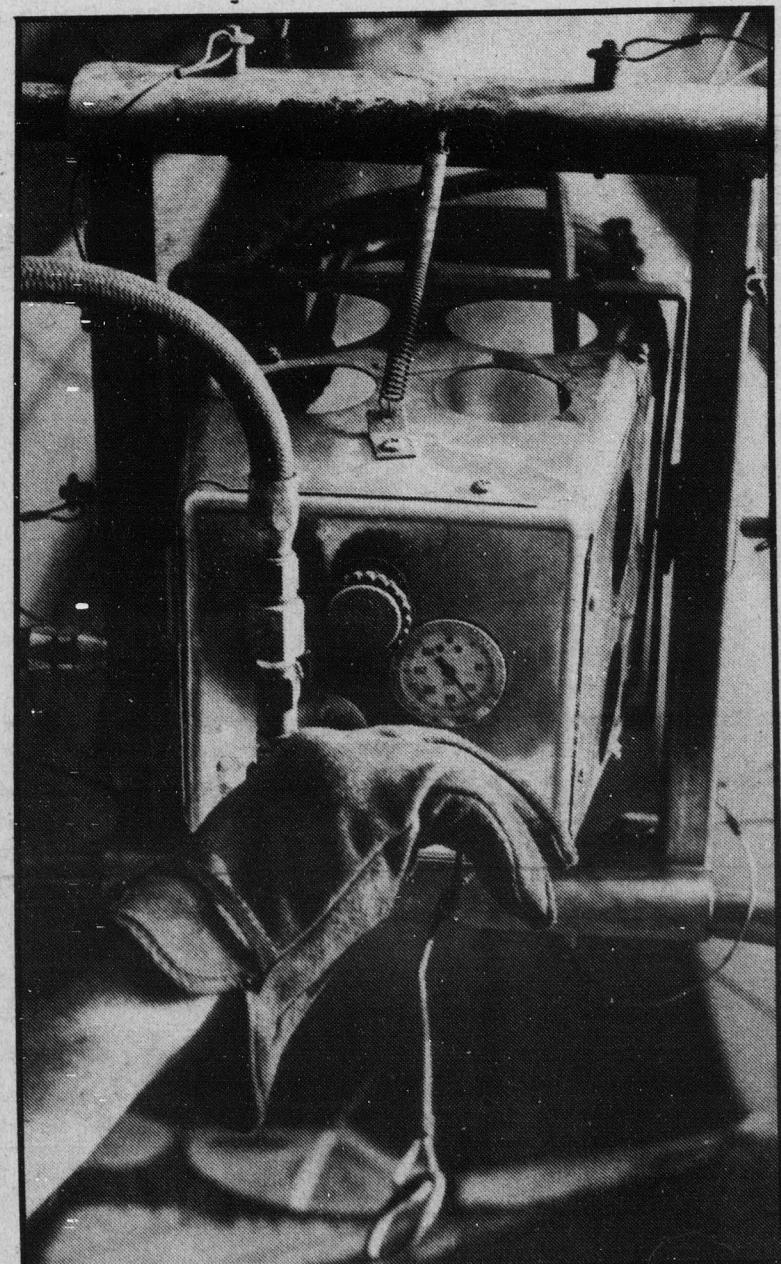
Robinson recently helped a cereal
(Continued on page 41)





Story by Matt Coker
Photos by Brant Clinard

Bruce Ridling and Fred Robinson (far left) check for any rips inside the balloon before totally inflating it. As viewed from a tethered balloon already in the air (middle), balloon crews are as busy as ants trying two get two balloons ready for launching. Two balloons are already to go (left) and the third is on its way. With a blast from the burner (bottom) a balloon fills with hot air and floats away guided by the wind.





Alta Loma High School students try to keep in step during rehearsal. The students will put in hours of work before their show is polished for competition.

Bandsmen work hard on coming year

Continued from page 18

Mercer said being part of a high school band is beneficial for his students. "Any activity a kid works in (as a team) with each other helps them. What I have found interesting during the years is the relationship ... between kids who aspire to be leaders and the underclassmen who will be followers (who) have the opportunity to learn to work with each other."

Mercer also sees an improvement in relations between his students and their parents, who made up the support group called Band Aides.

Because the parents function as helpers and are not responsible for disciplining the bandsmen, the adults are seen in a non-threatening light. "Parents become a friend and an assistant and the kids want the parents to come to events. It's an about-face from the (more typical) teenager who doesn't want his parents coming to his high school."

Discipline is an important factor in a high school marching bands' performance, directors agree. Not only is discipline essential for the unit to function, it is an important lesson for students, they say.

When students learn discipline in band it spills over into the students' academic skills, Mercer said. "Kids have a higher grade point average during marching season than after, I think because they are learning how to conserve time. When they have the letdown from marching season, their grades are let down too."

"It takes a lot of hard work, sacrifice and a tremendous amount of fundamentals to make a good band," according to Gabe Petrocelli, Alta Loma High School band director.

"I stress the fundamentals of playing and then it's repetition, like with any gymnast or athlete or ice skater, who must practice routines or movements over and over," he said.

Alta Loma High will march 135 strong, Petrocelli said, with 100 musicians and 35 members in attached units.

"Kids come to band camp in mid-August five days a week, all day long. They work hard at marching and playing their instruments, much the same as football players get ready for their season."

The Alta Loma bandsmen are coming back after a good year. "We scored every time in competition and finished in the top bracket," Petrocelli said.

Like Mercer, the Alta Loma director prefers the more spectacular and more glamorous field show tournaments over parades.

"My philosophy is, as a music

director, how can I justify spending all that time and energy on one piece of music for a parade, and after 500 feet competition is over? I would rather spend more energy on a field show where there is more to do, it lasts eight to twelve minutes, there is more music and more geometric (marching) concepts.

"Parades stress uniformity more than creativity found in field shows," Petrocelli said.

He said his band's biggest strength is his members' musicianship or "the technical ability of the players."

"Our weakness is we are a young group, and lack maturity, which is very common in most organizations ... Responsibility will come with age.

"I think we'll do well if we play to our potential. Whether we take a first, second or third place is not important if we do the best job we can. If they put out 100 percent, and they are pleased, I am pleased," he said.

To Petrocelli, band is a way for incoming freshmen to integrate into high school. "It teaches responsibility and it's a sociological phenomenon, seeing how the kids get along with each other. It's a good program for students, giving them a sense of pride.

"I think the responsibility students learn in band carries over to the academics. Most are successful," he added.

This year, a new high school band has been added to the competitive arena. Etiwanda High School will take the field with a 90-member entertainment unit.

"I think we're going to be pretty good," said Director Doug Lee. "We're a little weak in the trombone section, but I'm really pleased how it (his instrumentation) turned out. It could have been worse, but the junior highs are good about feeding musicians into the high school."

"Our biggest problem right now is logistics," Lee said. Etiwanda students are being housed at Chaffey High School until their campus opens.

Etiwanda High School will compete in four field tournaments and two parades. Like his colleagues, Lee considers field shows more satisfying for his kids and audience than spending a lot of time preparing for a two-minute parade competition.

"I think we'll be a very strong class C band (classes are based on high school enrollment). We have a very young band, 80 percent are freshmen, but we have a very mature sound," he said.

"Right now we're going to be in a temporary facility (on the Etiwanda campus) until the next phase," said Lee, and added, "I hope I'll be

included in designing the music facility." When that facility will be built is still uncertain, he said, explaining that it depends on enrollment picking up.

"Enthusiasm is sky-high, the fact that we are young is a strength and in two years people are going to sit up and take notice," Lee said.

The band members will have new uniforms when they take the field. "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," he said.

Upland Highlanders will have a 70-piece band, 26 tall flag carriers, six riflettes and a 39-member drill team, along with three bagpipers, to carry on the Highlander tradition.

Director Pat Arnold said band

members are enthusiastic, despite some instrumentation problems. "We're lacking instruments in the low brass and we need more trombone players," Arnold noted.

He said band helps students in all areas of discipline. "What they learn in band they can transfer to mathematics and logic.

"It helps improve their self-confidence, self-worth and they have a positive reaction on campus. It gives them recognition," he observed.

Directors at all four high school say administrators are supportive, as are parents of their bands. "With a great group of parents, and support of administration, it makes our jobs a lot easier," Arnold said. □

Photos by Kathy Frey



Band Director Gabe Petrocelli yells out commands to the band and auxiliary units from atop his ladder on the football field.

Health and Fitness

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Thursday, September 22nd 1983.

Wide variety of classes offered

YMCA offers sportsplay for kids

The West End YMCA will offer youth training for a variety of sports this fall.

Skills in sports such as soccer, volleyball, frisbee-throwing, basketball and others are included with this class. Activities such as "Gymfantastic Olympics" and "Kids-Style Aerobics" will be presented.

Classes started this week and continue for seven weeks. Fees are \$15 for Y members and \$25 for non-members. For information about late registration, contact the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario, 986-5847.

Classes at Y help expectant moms

The West End YMCA's prenatal and post-partum fitness programs are designed to maintain and increase the general fitness level of the woman, prepare the expectant mother for delivery and help the new mother regain the pre-pregnancy shape.

The social aspect of the program is also very important and the program participants have an opportunity to share their pregnancy and parenting experiences.

Expectant mothers may begin the class at any stage of their pregnancy. Post-partum participants may begin or resume exercise whenever their doctors release them.

Prenatal classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 9:10 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. Postnatal classes are on Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m. Class fees are \$15 for Y members and \$25 for non-members. Sessions began this week.

The West End YMCA is located at 215 W. C St., Ontario. For information, call 986-5847.

YMCA offers classes for children

Fall fitness and fun time for kids in the West End Community at the YMCA. Fall classes began this week at the YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario. Call 986-5847 for more information about late registration for these programs. Classes offered include:

- Gymfantastics — Youths will be introduced to many sports including soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball and others. Music will be used for "kids style aerobics" and games for coordination and muscle development.
- Preschool Gymfantastics — For 3-5 year olds, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- School Age Gymfantastics — For age 6 and up, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost for either is \$15 for Y members and \$25 for non-members. Family rates are available.
- Movement Education — An obstacle course, hoops, balls of all sizes, music, games and a parachute are all combined in a class that helps preschoolers develop large and small muscle groups, coordination and social skills. Parent participation is required. The class is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-10:40 a.m.
- Infant Fitness — For babies, 3 months to walking, held from 10:45-11:15 a.m. Parents will help prepare the baby for walking or crawling by massage and other techniques. Class fees for these classes are \$15 for Y members, \$25 for non-members for a seven-week session.

Fitness classes offered at YMCA

The West End YMCA has announced a new fall schedule of adult fitness programs. The seven-week classes began this week.

Most classes are on-going programs and fees may be prorated for those joining midsession. The YMCA is located at 215 W. C St., Ontario. For information, call 986-5847. Classes being offered this fall include:

- Dance Aerobics — A choreographed dance and exercise class which emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning along with warm ups, strength and toning work and a relaxation portion. The theme for fall sessions is "Flashdance." Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. Fees are \$17 for Y members and \$27 for non-members.
- Dance Aerobics Over Easy — This class is specifically for the adult who is interested in the fun and challenge of dance aerobics but because of limiting factors such as age or weight may want to start at a lower level of activity. This class also

(Continued on page 32)

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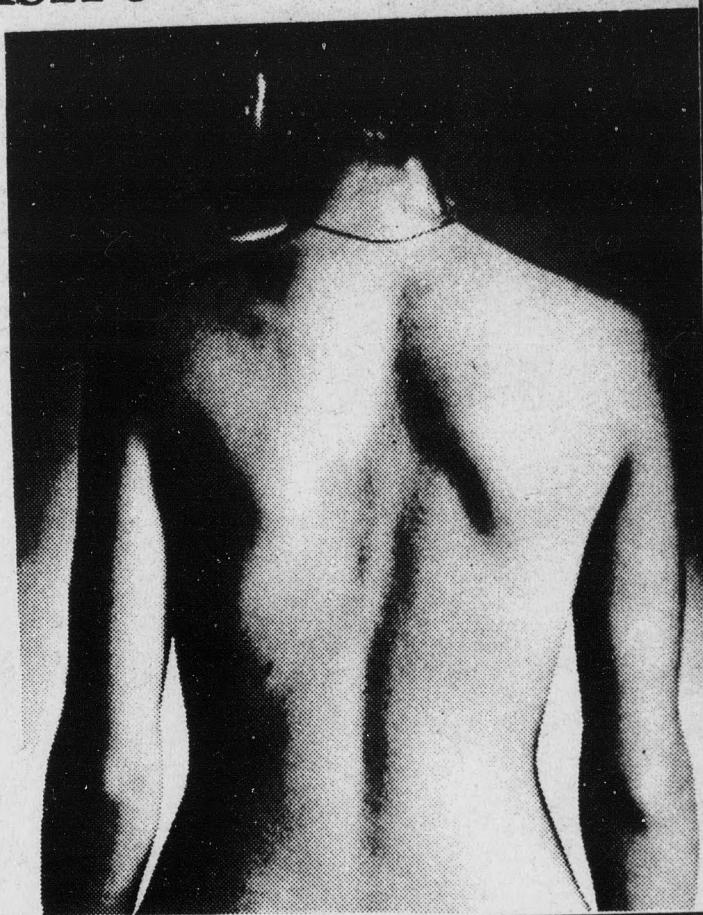
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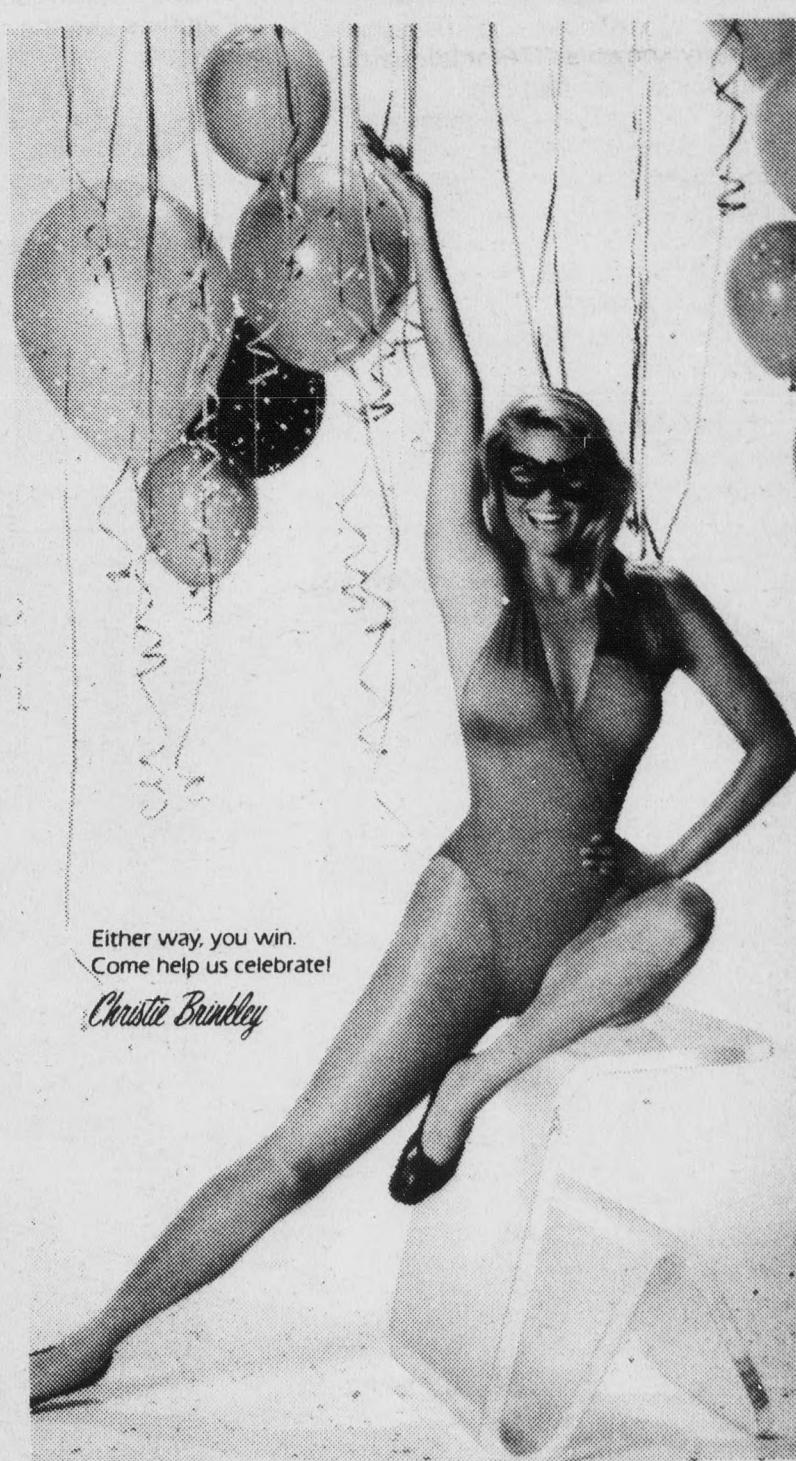
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Kathy Frey

Lab Technician Nelia Amparo takes a blood sample ITP victim Trista Hansen.

Youngster conquers nightmare disease

By Jim Marxen

The nightmare is just about over for the Hansens.

Since February the Alta Loma family has battled a strange affliction that befall daughter Trista — a malady commonly known as ITP or idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura.

Trista, 4½, has virtually recovered from the ailment, which causes the blood's platelet count to drop dramatically. ITP has no known cause, doctors say, and usually strikes in the form of uncontrollable bleeding.

It can be fatal.

In Trista's case, the disease was terrifying.

She began bleeding from the nose one morning and because her platelet count was low, her blood could not coagulate.

Doctors and research materials shed little light on Trista's ailment and the more her mother Denise looked, the more frustrating the experience became.

Finally, she sought the help of other ITP victims and the calls started pouring in.

"I was surprised," she said. "At least two dozen people called and all of them were local."

Although Hansen was unable to uncover the cause of ITP, she discovered a common denominator among its victims.

Most of them had been sick with another illness and many had received doses of antibiotics. One victim, she said, became so ill that a spleen operation was required.

(Continued on page 33)

Common foods may contain carcinogens

Many fruits, vegetables and other common table foods may have the potential to cause cancer, and others may naturally repel the disease, a biochemist at the University of California at Berkeley says.

Besides coffee and barbecued foods, already known to be possible cancer risks, biochemist Bruce N. Ames listed lettuce, celery, herbal

teas, honey and horseradish.

Some of the foods are made more toxic by exposure to light or bruising, Ames said. Common examples of foods demonstrating this factor are celery, parsnips, figs, parsley and potatoes.

Ironically, some of the foods with varying properties designated as (Continued on page 30)

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by Judi Sheppard Missett
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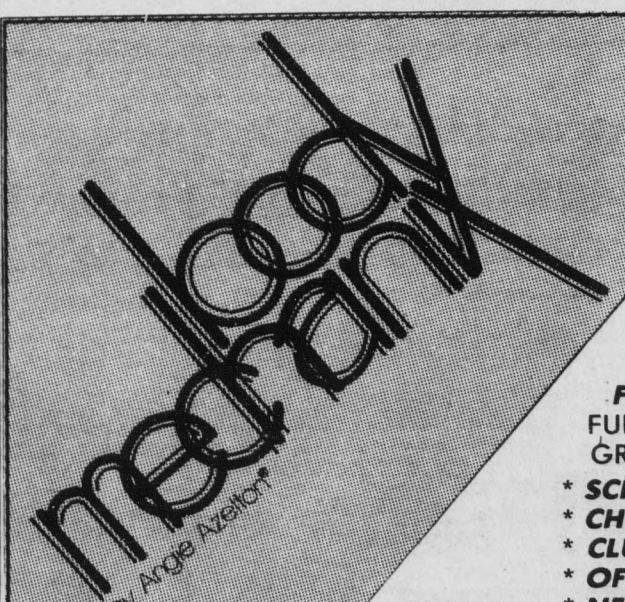
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'Good' foods may contribute to cancer too

Continued from page 29

carcinogens and suspected carcinogens are noted "health foods," such as herbs and herbal teas, honey, alfalfa sprouts and common vegetables: beets, celery, lettuce, spinach, radishes and rhubarb.

"There are large numbers of mutagens (suspected carcinogens) and carcinogens in every meal, all perfectly natural and traditional. Nature is not benign," said Ames.

"It should be emphasized that no human diet can be entirely free of mutagens and carcinogens and that the foods mentioned here are only representative samples," he said.

The key, Ames said, is identifying the "magnitude of risk" of key elements in the diet.

Many of the cancer-causing ingredients exist in plants, and serve as pesticides for nature, pesticides that are thousands of times more potent than manmade pesticides. Others do not become carcinogens

until they are eaten and metabolized in the human body. Some may contain carcinogens which may be proven to have such minor effects on health that they should not be feared or avoided.

Foods like cabbage, carrots and various green and yellow vegetables have properties which may repel cancer, Ames said.

"I'm not trying to scare people. On the contrary, I'm quite optimistic about the area of anticarcinogens," said Ames, chairman of the biochemistry department at Berkeley, in an interview.

Ames stressed that his report, published in the Sept. 23 issue of Science magazine, is intended to put in perspective common fears about manmade chemicals and pesticides.

"There are some nasty things out there in nature," said Ames.

Much research needs to be done on the relative danger or benefits of many types of foods, Ames said. In the future, it may be possible to tell

people in high-risk cancer groups to eat and avoid certain foods, Ames said.

"Whether smokers should get more vitamin E, for example, we don't know yet," Ames said.

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Awareness important in treatment of Reye's

BRYAN, Ohio — Sound advice from the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation in Bryan proclaims: 'Be wise about Reye's.'

According to a recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine, Reye's Syndrome has been found to be 10 to 20 times more common than doctors have believed.

What is Reye's Syndrome? This often fatal children's disease is characterized by nervous system and liver dysfunction and continuous vomiting following an illness of the flu, chicken pox or other viral infections. It usually strikes children between infancy and adolescence. Reye's Syndrome usually appears with greatest frequency during the winter months when influenza is most common; however, cases have been reported in every month of the year.

Early diagnosis is of utmost importance. Statistics indicate an excellent chance of recovery when Reye's Syndrome is diagnosed and treated in its earliest stages. Delayed diagnosis and treatment severely reduces chances for successful recovery and survival.

Reye's Syndrome should be suspected in a child recovering from the chicken pox or a viral illness such as the flu. Usually the syndrome is characterized by persistent or continuous vomiting, listlessness with a loss of pep and energy, personality changes, such as irritability, disorientation, confusion, and irrational behavior. This can be followed by delirium or convulsions, and will lead to death in 12-48 hours if not treated.

Information about Reye's Syndrome can be obtained by writing or calling the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, P.O. Box 829NR, Bryan, Ohio 43506, 419-636-2679.

This non-profit, volunteer agency was founded in 1974 and was the first citizen group pioneering the movement to eradicate Reye's Syndrome. Currently the foundation has organized 120 volunteer chapters covering 39 states and the District of Columbia.

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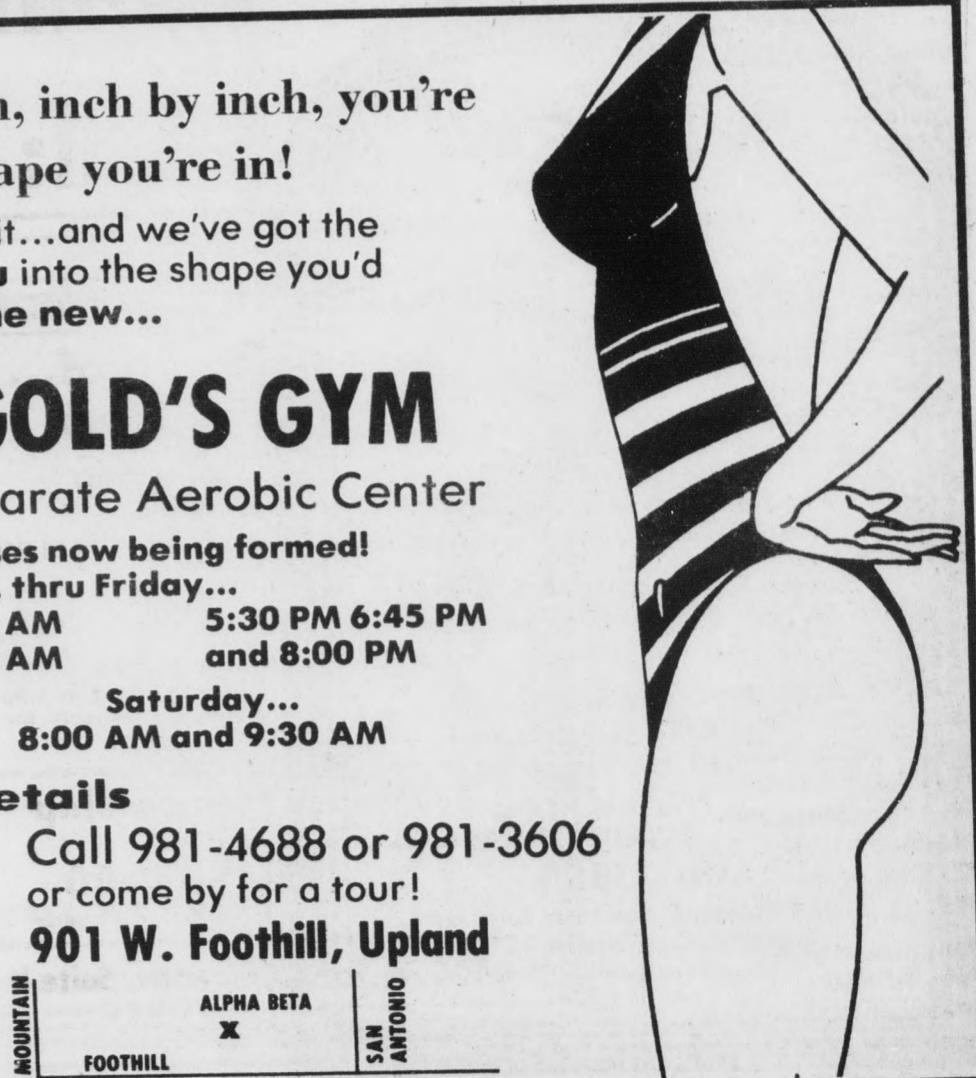
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Psychologist to study stigma attached to cancer patients

RIVERSIDE — "Cancer," says social psychologist Geraldine Butts Stahly, "is a disease that is unique in the fear and dread that it arouses."

"So many times," she added, "cancer patients are damaged emotionally by the treatment of friends who avoid them, or from being served food on paper plates, or from being asked not to use the bathroom in someone else's home, or from being denied readmission to school or workplace...."

The results, says the UC Riverside scientist, who has only recently received her Ph.D. in social psychology, "can be 'social morbidity' for the unfortunate victim. They already have low self-esteem and lack a sense of personal efficacy. The result can be feelings of helplessness and despair that can bring great anxiety to the patient."

So critical is the stigma factor in cancer treatment that Stahly has been awarded a two-year, \$40,000 grant by the American Cancer Society to research and identify the elements of such stigma in an effort, she said, "to develop better ways to help the cancer patient, family and friends cope with the crisis."

Very little research exists and almost no professional training is provided for health-care professionals on the psycho-social consequences of grave illness, Stahly said. And, as friends or family distance themselves from the victim, fearing contagion or the placing of blame for some unstated transgression, the patients' problems complicate their interactions with the health professionals and impede effective medical intervention, she said.

Stahly said she plans to "identify and interview 200 persons over the next 18 months — 100 recently diagnosed cancer patients, and 100 heart patients who have recently been discharged from a hospital, plus the patients' families."

The heart patient sampling, she explained, will be used as a control group for comparison of attitudes.

Interviews, she said, will "explore family backgrounds, attitudes about the responses to the illness, communications with others, financial and personal hardships, and similar questions. Then 50 patients from each group will be reinterviewed at intervals of five, 10 and 15 months, to monitor over time the effects of these attitudes on their illness."

Finally, she said, all 200 will be interviewed in wrap-up questioning, tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1985.

Patients in the research will be selected from the San Bernardino County Medical Center, she said, and the project is being assisted by Dr. Donald Bosig, director of the medical center's Division of Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Charles Shear, director of research and faculty development.

Assisting Stahly from the UC Riverside faculty will be M. Robin DeMatteo, associate professor of psychology, whose research has focused on non-verbal communication and who currently is studying marital adjustments of breast cancer patients; and Sonia Blackman, assistant professor of psychology at Cal Poly Pomona, who is studying public attitudes toward heart and cancer patients.

"It is extremely important to be able to identify which patients are in danger of social morbidity, the disruption of social and psychological functioning," Stahly said, "and which groups are

especially high risk and in need of special assistance. The study has a lot of potential for reducing the trauma connected with the disease."

The final phase of the study, she added, should lead to the development of a training package on non-verbal communication skills for physicians, who are concerned about patient cooperation and compliance with treatment programs.

"There is extensive research that indicates the social-emotional aspects of the physician-patient relationship may be central both to the patient's satisfaction and compliance with the medical regimen."

Stahly's interest in the cancer-stigma question is an outgrowth, she said, of her earlier work in the field of "aggression and victimization." She is the founder and first director of "WomanShelter," an agency devoted to helping battered women and their children, and she is currently vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Domestic Violence Council.

Cancer, agrees Catherine Cordoba, a spokesperson for the American Cancer Society and of Service Rehabilitation for the California Division of the society, "is a disease with a stigma. It isolates cancer patients. Taking away some of the fear associated with the disease may encourage people to check out early warning signals ... maybe it won't be seen as an immediate death sentence. . . ."

As Stahly sees it, though, "in order to adjust emotionally to a crisis, whether it is victimization or disease, it is necessary for the individual to feel hope and some power to control the future. Stigma,

and the rejection and isolation it brings, may be directly related to the observer's perception of a victim as helpless and out of control, leading to keeping an increased social distance." □

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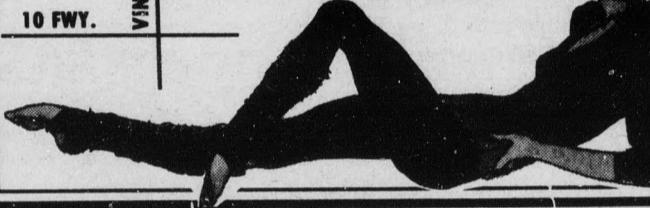
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State hospital will host arts celebration

Lanterman State Hospital and Development Center will host "Celebration of the Arts" on Oct. 5.

Visual arts, such as paintings, ceramics, weaving, photography and film, and performing arts will be featured.

The festival is open to the public. For information, call 595-1221, extension 2361 or 2495.

Lanterman State Hospital and Development Center is located at 3530 Pomona Blvd., Pomona.

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Classes offered

Continued from page 28

includes weight monitoring and nutritional advice. This class is held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10-11 a.m. Fees are \$17 for Y members and \$27 for non-members.

- Shape Up With Weights — This class is for women who have not been involved in weight-training before. Small dumbbells and/or ankle weights are necessary. Participants will set their own goals and be given help in developing goals an individual program for home and gym use. Class times are Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30-9:15 a.m. Fees are \$15 for Y members, \$25 for non-members.

- Co-ed Fitness — Stretching, toning and calisthenics for men and women. This basic exercise class is conveniently scheduled from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for an after work workout. A relaxation portion is included for stress reduction.

- Co-ed Aerobics — An aerobic workout for men and women which includes head-to-toe stretching, floorwork, a progressive warm-up, an arm, waist and thigh workout. Two complete aerobic workouts and a cooldown. A wide variety of motivating, upbeat music is used. Class is held Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7-8 p.m. Cost is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members.

- Slimnastics — This women's fitness class combines slimming, toning and firming exercises along with aerobics, floor work and relaxation into a well-rounded class. Classes are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. Class fees are \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. Babysitting is available.

- The Y's Way To A Healthy Back — This program is designed to give participants relief of chronic back pain through exercise and relaxation. This mild form of exercise is also excellent as a beginner fitness class and an aid to stress reduction. Advance registration is required for this six-week class. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-6:45 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30-12:15 p.m. Fees are \$25 for YMCA members and \$35 for non-members.

- Senior's Fitness — A good way to improve circulation, increase flexibility, improve cardiovascular fitness and have fun. Anyone over 55 may participate free of charge. Class is held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

- YMCArdiac Therapy — Held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 7:30-8:30 a.m. This program is for anyone who has been diagnosed with cardiac disease including heart attack victims, stroke patients and those who have undergone bypass surgery. It is also highly recommended for anyone wishing to prevent cardiac disease or has cardiac risk factors such as obesity, smoking, lack of exercise, etc. Call the YMCA at 986-5847 for more information.

- Karate and Self-Defense — Held on Tuesday

and Thursday evenings, 7:30-9 p.m. Instruction is the "Katas" or forms of karate and instruction in self-defense for both men and women is given. Ages 8 through adult may participate. Fees are \$10 per month for Y members, \$20 for non-members.

Montclair plans classes

The Montclair Human Services Department will offer a variety of recreation activities this fall. All

except fencing and table tennis will take place in the Recreation Facility or the Community Center. Both facilities are located at the Civic Center at Benito and Fremont.

Pre-registration is required for some activities and will be taken at the Human Services Office in the Recreation Facility. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If pre-registration is not required, registration (Continued on page 35)

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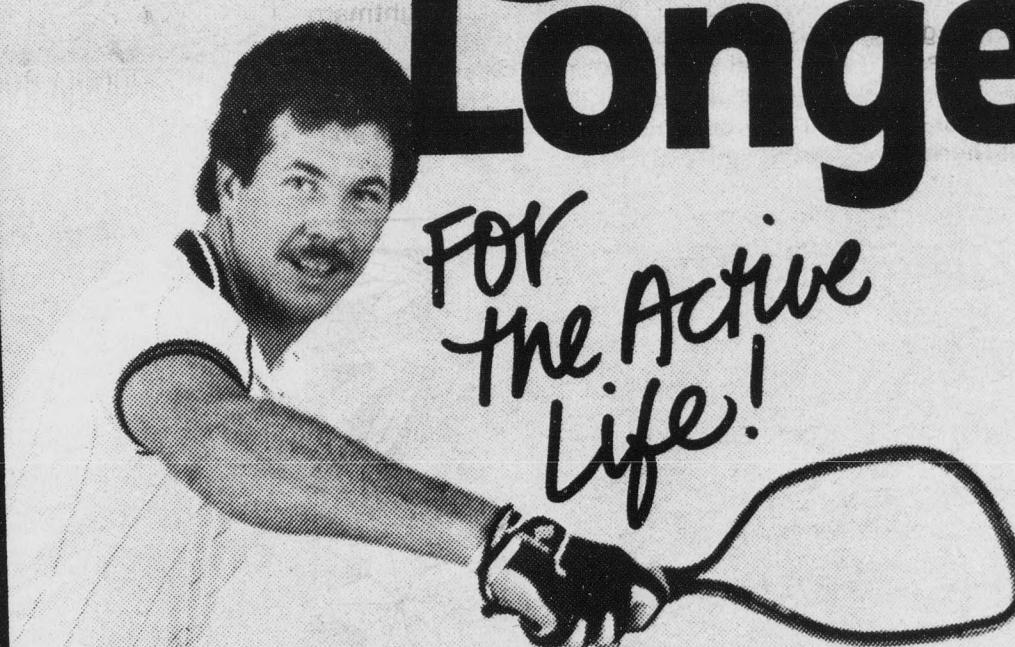
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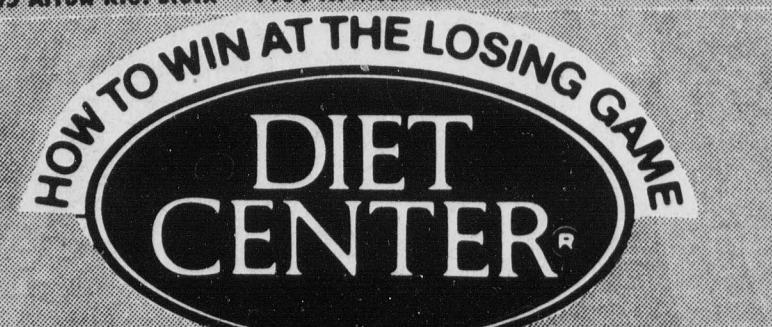
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Genetic screening and hereditary variance popular

Genetic screening and hereditary variance is an increasing popular interest for medical professionals as well as families and ethnic groups. Hereditary information can be of significant importance for varying reasons. A major important consideration concerns the health of individuals. Individuals of Mediterranean ancestry, Greek, Italian, Arabian, Turkish, Egyptian, African, Southern Asian, Maltese, Sardinian and Spaniard descent are affected by a sickle cell disease. Sickle cell disease is a hereditary blood

disease in which the red blood cells sometimes assume a sickled shape after loss of oxygen. This disease was found to be prevalent in people whose ancestry originates in the above geographical areas.

The sickle cell disease has its origination in the Mediterranean section of the world. In the United States, census data reflects an estimated 25,597,891 people are of these different ancestries. This comprises 11 percent of our national population.

The March of Dimes suggests that visiting

your local clinic for sickle cell testing is important for several reasons. It will allow you peace of mind, in regards to questions or concerns about your ancestry and the sickle cell disease. A simple test will identify whether you have the disease or the trait. It will give you the opportunity to take care for this condition. It will encourage you to plan for the future health of your children, by being aware that your ancestry may have this hereditary characteristic.

The month of September is nationally being recog-

nized as a time to increase awareness about sickle cell diseases and traits. The sickle cell organization of Inland Counties and the San Bernardino County Public

Health Department will be providing educational presentations to community organizations, public agencies and the general public. Highlights of the activities for sickle cell

month include presentations and the Sick Cell Organization Sixth Annual Membership Dinner to be held at Raincross Square in Riverside on Sept. 24.

Nightmare ending

Continued from page 29

Almost all the victims were children.

Don Southworth was one of the callers.

Two years ago his daughter contracted what he believes was ITP.

"The doctors didn't know what was going on," he said. "... in today's modern medicine that's hard to believe."

Southworth's daughter recovered. But, he said, "I'm still kind of appalled about the silence of the case."

Many callers just needed comfort, Hansen said, adding "I spent some time crying over the telephone."

Trista's platelet count has risen to normal levels and doctors say she is out of danger.

"Everything seems to be going back to normal in our lives," Hansen said. "We're still frantic when she screams in the night, but she's gone back to ice skating and school. But there have

been no (bleeding) incidents in the last couple of months."

An effervescent child, Trista received constant attention during her illness.

"It's had its effect psychologically," Hansen said. "Trista is quite a ham and she adores the extra attention. Sometimes when she gets into a mood where she's real cutsie I have to take her aside and say that's enough."

Denise Hansen hasn't given up her effort to find out as much about ITP as she can. She eventually hopes to prod researchers into paying more attention to the affliction.

For Trista, much of the worry has passed.

"I still get a little paranoid," Denise conceded. "It was like a big nightmare but now it's over."

"When you get that close, you never forget and you can't help but look skyward when it's over ... you feel so relieved." □

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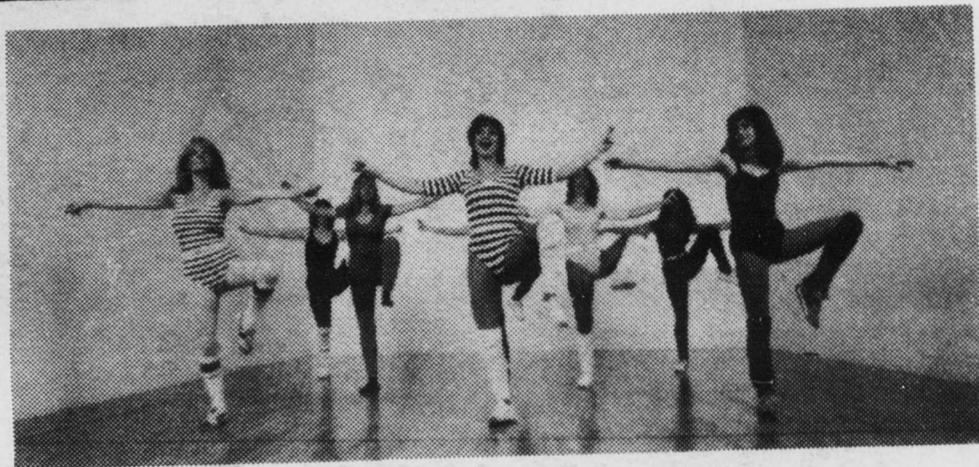
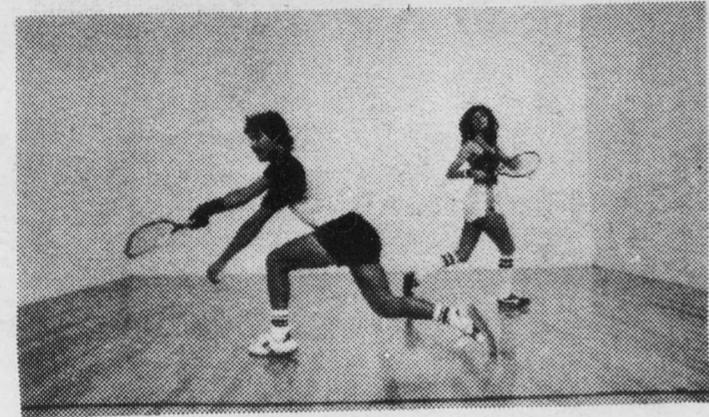
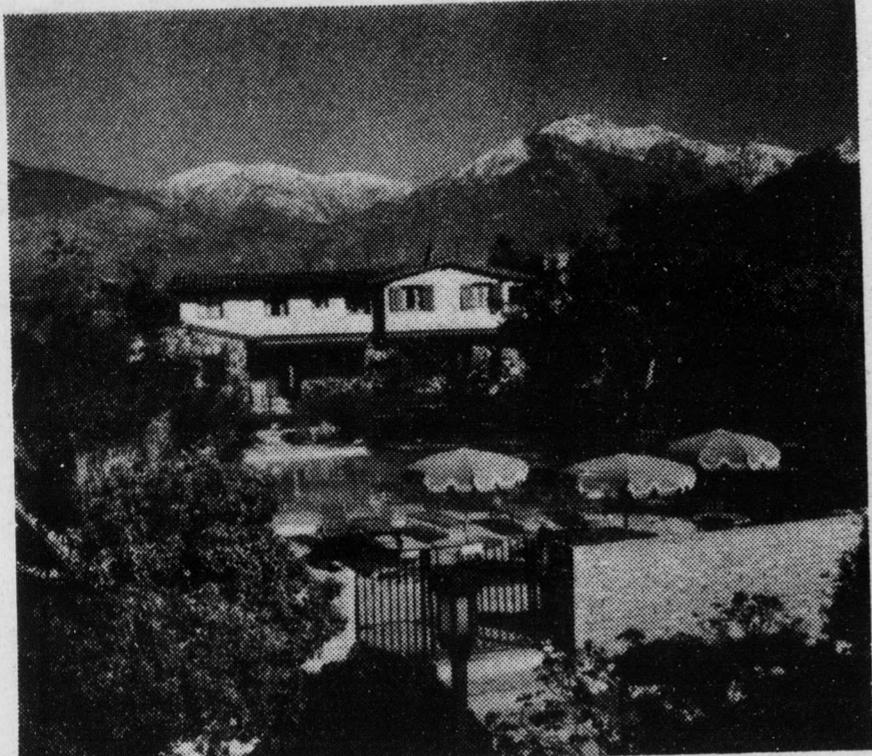
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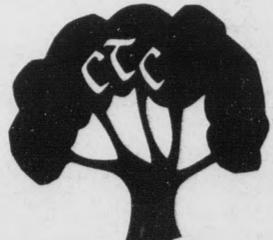
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Classes offered

Continued from page 32

will be accepted prior to or at the first meeting of the activity. For information, call the Human Services Office at 626-8571. The following activities will be offered during September and October:

- Aerobic Exercise — For adults. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6-7 a.m. at the Community Center. Participants are advised to have a medical examination before beginning the program. This session is ongoing.
- Arts and Crafts — For adults. Teaches printmaking, papermaking, clay and batik. Sessions are held on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Community Center. The six-week session begins Thursday.
- Basketball — For adults. Sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community Center. This is an eight-week session that began Tuesday.
- Check-A-Child — For children 3 years and older. Babysitting at the Recreation Facility, Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Begins Oct. 14.
- Clay Class — For adults. Held on Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community Center. This eight-week session begins Oct. 4.
- Fall Shapeup — For adults. Held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 8-9 a.m. at the Recreation Facility. This eight week session began on Monday.
- Fencing — For 12-year-olds to adult. Held on Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Montclair High School Activity Room. This session is ongoing.
- Figure Control — For adults. Held on Monday and/or Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. at the Recreation Facility. This is a six week session that began Monday.
- Folk Dance — For adults. Held on Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. at the Recreation Facility. This session is ongoing.
- Jazzercise — For adults. Held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5:15-6:15 p.m. at the Community Center. This four-week session will begin Oct. 13.
- Lamaze Childbirth — Held on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Facility. This is a five-week session that begins Oct. 25 for couples due December to mid-January.
- Microwave Cooking — For teens and adults. Held on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Community Center. This six week session begins Oct. 4. Pre-registration is necessary by noon Oct. 3.
- Mini-School — Children must be 4 by Dec. 1. Held on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-noon at the Recreation Facility. This 10-week session begins Oct. 10.
- Starlite Symphonette — Held on Wednesdays from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Recreation Facility. This session is ongoing.
- Table Tennis — For information, call Tom Anderson at 987-0402 or 987-4715.
- Volleyball — For adults. Held on Monday and Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Call the Human Services office for the starting date.

Fall workshops announced

Ontario Recreation Department is offering the following workshops throughout the fall session:

- Creative Visualization — Held on Monday Sept. 26-Oct. 10 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Gingerbread House Workshop — This is a two-day workshop held Dec. 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at De Anza Center.
- Guide to Purchasing a Home Computer — This one-day seminar is being offered Sept. 29 and Nov. 10 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 and Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Holiday Mints — This class is held on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at De Anza Center.
- Personal Style and Color — This class is held Oct. 12 and 19 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Thanksgiving Breads — Classes are Oct. 22 and Nov. 5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Self-hypnosis training class

A self-hypnosis training class will be offered by Mari Bull, Claremont clinical psychologist, beginning Sept. 29.

Class size is limited. Fee is \$35 and includes a

cassette tape refresher course. For information, call 624-1725.

Mountain run scheduled

Blue Jay Village will sponsor a five-mile run Oct. 9, beginning at 8 a.m. Plans also include a two-mile run.

The runs will be part of Blue Jay's Giant Mountain Festival Oct. 1-2 and 8-9. The race will begin and end at Jensens Market and the course will take runners past Lake Arrowhead and Lake Arrowhead Country Club.

Upland NEWS Thursday, September 22, 1983 35

For information, call Race Central, 874-5480.

Self-hypnosis clinic slated

Frank Genco, author of "The Trance Script," will conduct a self-hypnosis clinic for self-improvement, including smoking and weight control, at the YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley Sept. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Pre-registration is recommended, as space is limited. The fee is \$35 per person. For information, call the YWCA at 622-1269.

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Headaches a real pain for Americans

An estimated 40 million Americans seek medical attention for headaches, according to the Pain Center at Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla.

"Ninety percent of all headaches are benign and can be managed successfully with proper drugs and non-invasive treatment," says Charles Morgan, M.D., director of the inpatient facility. "But ten percent are unmanageable and cause real problems for the patient."

"In fact, nearly one-third of our patients at the center at any given time are seeking ways to control the pain of chronic headaches," Morgan says.

"And our first order of business is to determine the kind of headache the patient has and discover

its causes," he adds.

While the term "migraine" is used loosely to describe a whole range of vascular headaches, only about 15 percent of all headache sufferers have classic migraine symptoms, where the onset is preceded by a visual aura and the pain is confined to one side of the head, Morgan says.

Most other headache sufferers have the common migraine, which is caused by constriction and then dilation of blood vessels and tends to run in families. The onset of such headache is often accompanied by irritability, nausea and vomiting.

Generally, these chronic, painful headaches are coupled with daily tension headaches brought on by ordinary stress, Morgan says. "By the time a

patient gets to us, this combination of frequent headaches has become an overwhelming burden. And almost all are ensnared in a pain-drug cycle they can't break."

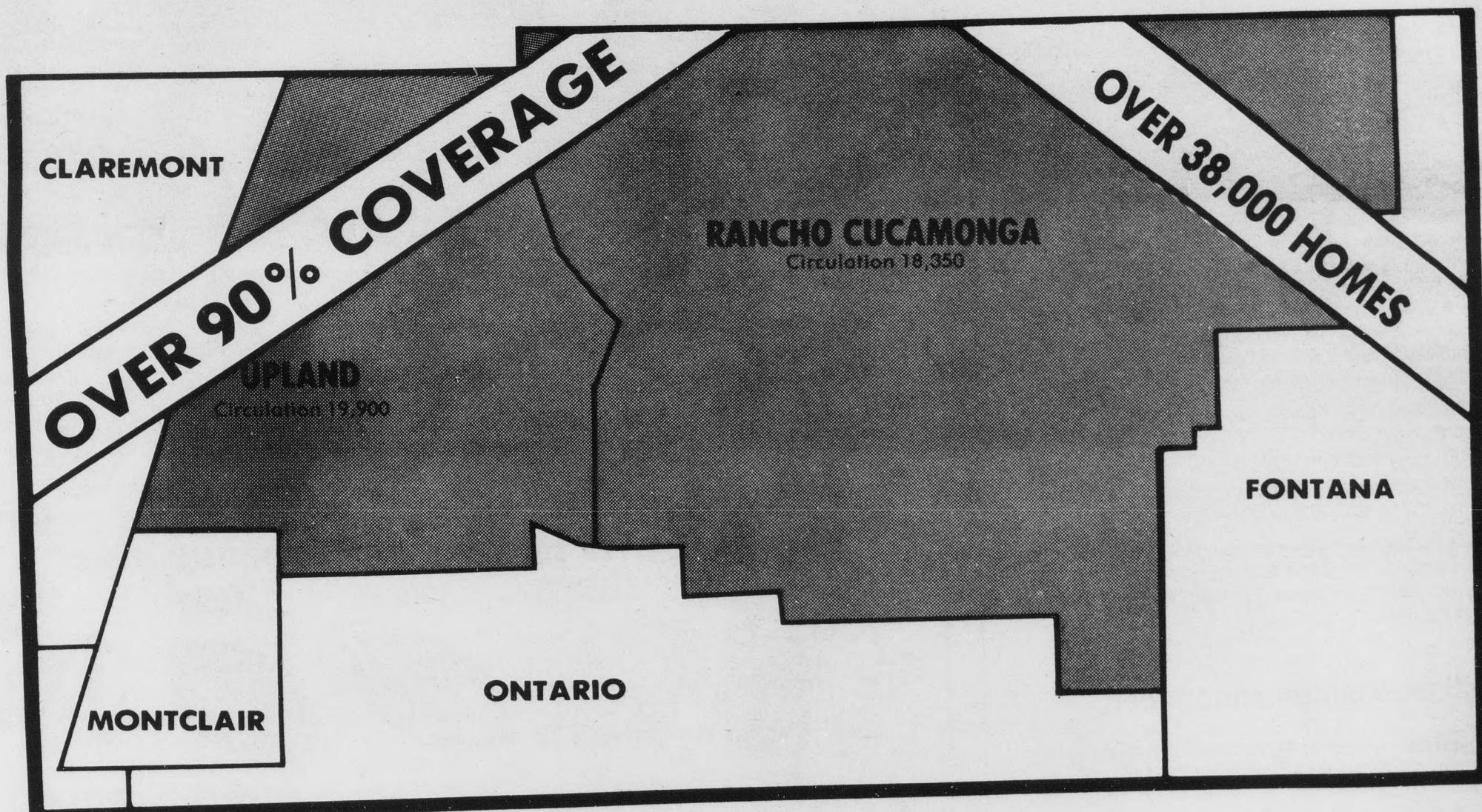
One major goal for headache patients at the Pain Center is to eliminate the use of narcotics, Morgan adds. "We teach ways to control the pain without mood-altering drugs and develop a headache regimen that will enable the patient to do this."

Because so many factors are involved, Morgan explains, no two headache patients will undergo exactly the same treatment. Generally a neurologist on staff at Scripps Memorial Hospitals works with

(Continued on page 41)

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Upland News

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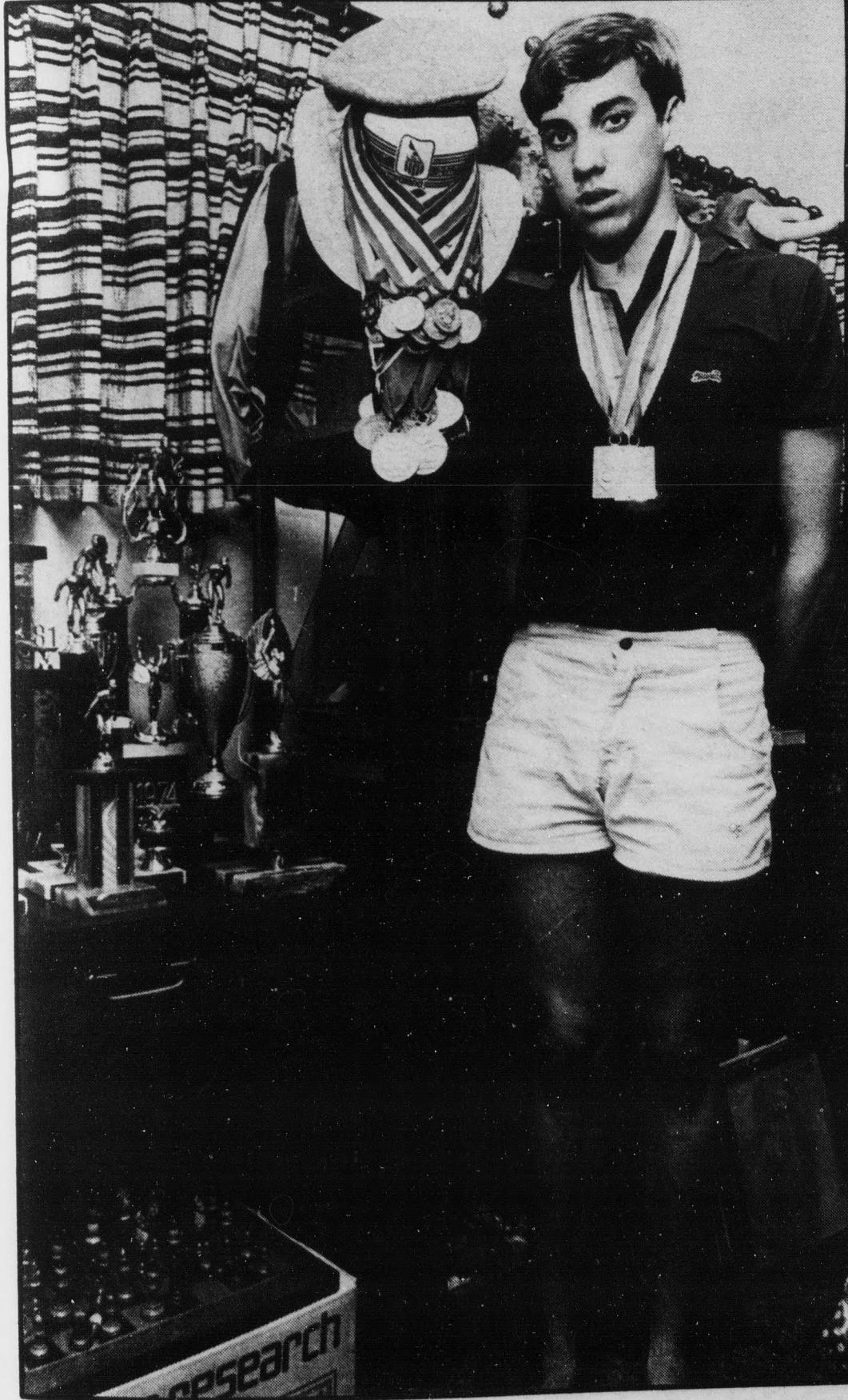
Rest

Kostoff takes a break following busy summer



Brant Clinard

Jeff Kostoff holds Pan Am gold (left) and silver medals.



Brant Clinard

Medals and trophies chronicle Jeff Kostoff's swimming achievements.

By Ron Witt

For the first time in several months, Upland's world class swim star can relax and not have to worry about outkicking challengers to the finish line or making the next flight to some far-off destination.

Jeff Kostoff, bound for Stanford for his freshman year later this month, has some time now to catch his breath after a hectic summer schedule that included competitive meets in Tokyo, Japan (Pan Pacific Invitational); Caracas, Venezuela (Pan Am Games); Clovis, Calif. (U.S. Nationals), and Los Angeles (LA83 McDonald's International).

But it won't be a long rest for the young globetrotter, who turned 18 back on Aug. 19. He expects to return to training for the Stanford swim team in October.

At 6-foot-1, 160 pounds, Kostoff labels his current physical condition "a little bit chubby" from the slim 155 pounds he might carry when he is in top shape.

When Jeff's commitments to the Cardinal swim squad end sometime in March (commitments which could include a trip to the NCAA meet in Cleveland, Ohio), the holder of seven American records will be able to turn his attention to the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, Ind., in June.

Then, if current plans materialize, Kostoff will have qualified for three Olympic events — the 400 individual medley, 1,500 freestyle and 400 freestyle.

Should he qualify in the freestyle events, Jeff likely would compete again against the Soviet Union's renowned Vladimir Salnikov, the world record-holder in the 400, 800 and 1,500 events.

Asked if it were realistic to think he (Kostoff) might improve

sufficiently to challenge Salnikov next year, Jeff replies, "It's realistic, but I don't know what the odds are."

Kostoff says there are "other Americans" in the freestyle picture, but he (Salnikov) just happens to be the best."

Why?

"I really don't know," shrugs the former Upland High School star. "He's just fast."

Kostoff's summer was a productive one, highlighted by his gold medal performance in the 1,500 freestyle in Caracas. He settled for second in the 400 individual medley.

He won two events at the U.S. Nationals, taking top honors in the 800 and 1,500 freestyles. His 1,500 time was a sparkling 15:19, just two seconds back of his 15:17 mark of a year ago.

The International Meet in Los Angles saw Kostoff chalk up seconds in the 400 IM and 1,500 freestyle and a third in the 800 free.

Jeff's journey to Japan, which drew competitors from eight countries, earned him wins of 4:29 in the 400 IM and 15:31 in the 1,500.

Of the records Kostoff holds, he is most proud of his 500-yard freestyle mark (4:16.39) he set in the CIF finals at East Los Angeles Community College. It beat the previous standard by a scant one-hundredth of a second.

No doubt, Kostoff would like to add to his record total before he gives up competitive swimming.

Jeff has given some thought to coaching the sport some day but believes it is unlikely.

"It's not out of the realm of possibility," he says, "but there's not enough money in it. You can't make a living at it."

Bass club works hard on organization

By Kevin Lacy

Fishermen are, more often than not, identified as a bunch of guys that sit out by the lake, drink beer, and tell tall tales of fishing days gone by.

But if the Action Afloat Bass Club of Upland is representative of most fishermen, the stereotype is all wrong.

UHCC boasts on Mahon

The new 18-hole championship golf course at Upland Hills Country Club has attracted one of American's best young amateur golfers.

He's John Mahon, 17-year-old high school student at nearby Damien, who recently captured second place in the United States Golf Association Junior Amateur Championships in Bethlehem, Penn.

When he's not travelling to tournaments around the country or attending school, Mahon works part-time in the pro shop at Upland Hills and occasionally finds time to get in a few practice rounds on the Upland Hills course.

Mahon has been an avid golfer since the age of eight, when he accompanied his dad to a driving range and almost immediately began asking for his own set of clubs.

Six sets of clubs and countless games later, practice has made Mahon near-perfect.

He was one of only 151 young golfers from throughout the United States — and one of just five from Southern California — who qualified to compete in the recent national tournament in Pennsylvania.

In addition, he is ranked second among more than 400 members of the Southern California Junior Golf Association, based on his performance in tournaments during the current season.

With achievements like that, can a professional golfing career be far off? Mahon isn't sure at this point in his life. "All the travelling that goes hand-in-hand with being on the pro tour doesn't appeal to me," he says. "I still have one year of high school left. After that, I'd like to play golf in college and then settle down and get a job."

Meanwhile, Mahon continues to compete actively in a full schedule of amateur tournaments and keep in practice during off hours at the Upland Hills course, which he terms "a welcome addition to the area of golfers of all ages and all skill levels."

This group of men are just the opposite. They are dedicated to getting the year-old organization on its feet, and one way or another they feel they will do so.

"This organization is not really old enough to have things all set," said clubs sponsor Clyde Morral. "We still do a lot of arguing but everyone really tries to make the group go."

A year ago, when the group became an official member of the Western Bass Association, there were only four members. At the AABC's first anniversary meeting Sept. 14, the club boasted 25 active members.

Although there were several points during a recent business meeting that produced

(Continued on page 39)

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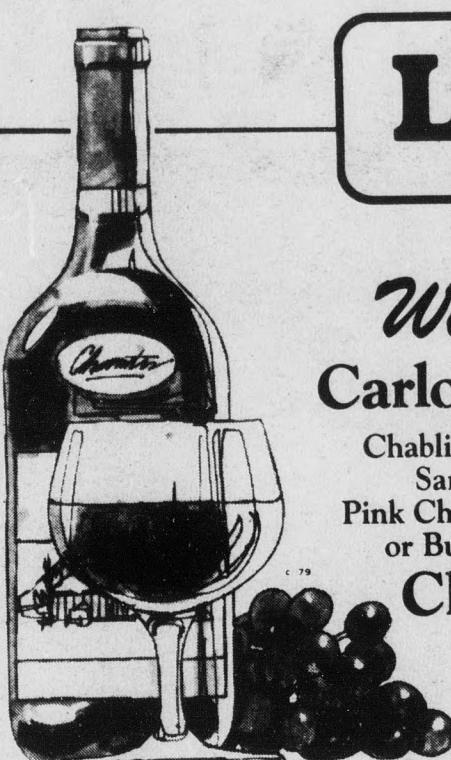
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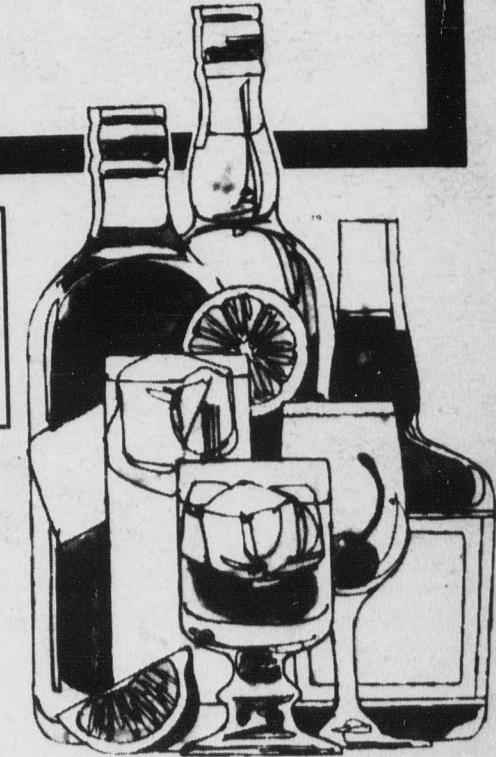
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Items and prices available at above store(s) Thursday September 22, 1983 through Wednesday September 28, 1983



Action Afloat Bass Club makes strides

Continued from page 38

disagreement among the members, the meeting was basically goal oriented.

"This is not really what we come here for. We are usually pretty disorganized at our business meetings, but we really want to have fun. Our real purpose is to take in members who don't know a

great deal about bass fishing and take them out and teach them what we know," said Bob Smith, the club's former president.

At each meeting following tournaments, the top four fishermen take time to share their methods of success with the other members. The members generally agree that by sharing that kind of information, everyone in the group can improve their

catches and then possibly compete at higher levels.

"Bass fishing is really very organized. Western Bass Association is the organization from which all clubs wishing to compete must receive sanction," said Phil Draper, the club's treasurer.

According to Draper, the Upland club accumulates points through a series of tournaments.

"At the end of the year, we get to send our top six fishermen to another series of tournaments."

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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145-13	40.98	185-14	64.98
155-13	45.98	145-15	47.98
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Gunnarsson preps for Riverside event

Most auto racers would do anything to gain an advantage like making their engines bigger or increasing their horsepower.

Not so with Upland's Arne Gunnarsson, the 40-year-old off-road champion who will enter a 68 Saab Sonette with a 3-cylinder engine in the Bridgestone SCORE Off-Road World Championship Oct. 1-2 at Riverside International Raceway.

Gunnarsson was outsized last year when he drove his 4-cylinder Saab to the production car class championship in the SCORE desert series. His competition drove V-8 powered Chevrolets and Fords that were capable of challenging pickups and open-wheeled race cars but often broke when they tried.

By running the little Saab steadily, Gunnarsson finished all but one race, the SCORE Baja 1000, which he won in his class.

"All I did was try to finish," Gunnarsson said. "But it was pretty scary sitting with a broken car on top of Three Sisters in the Baja 1000, wondering is someone in my class would pass by."

No one did, and Gunnarsson was credited the victory by virtue of going the farthest in the season finale.

Gunnarsson said the new Saab Sonette is a kind of experiment.

"It's a two-seat coupe with a 49-cubic-inch, 3-cylinder engine. Obviously, the engine weighs less and we hope that helps the car handle better."

Gunnarsson considered retiring from racing last year, but now leads the SCORE desert series in points with two races left on the schedule. The Bridgestone-sponsored driver said, "I'll hang in there as long as I'm still ahead."

Gunnarsson, who designs street sweepers for FMC corporation, lives with his wife Ingrid and their three children in Upland.

He'll be on the same bill as the

racing Gillman brothers, Mike of Orange and Scott of Anaheim Hills.

Currently campaigning on the IMSA GT road racing circuit and scheming on how to get to Indianapolis, the Gillmans will appear twice in the off-road classic where they first earned reputations as devils on the track and angels in the winner's circle.

Driving as aggressively as anyone ever seen on a track made legendary by Parnelli Jones, Roger Mears and Walker Evans, Mike Gillman drove clean over the top of another driver to win the main event in 1981.

As he celebrated victory with a swig of champagne in Victory Lane, Gillman announced he was giving away all his prize money to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Last June brother Scott did the same. After winning the feature race in Montreal's Olympic Stadium, he turned over 10,000 Canadian dollars to CFF before a record crowd of 60,265.

In action it's different. After a 1982 race, Mike Gillman's roller derby driving tactics drew him an offer of settling things with fists during a postrace celebration.

"I wanted to climb under the table," said the cherubic young Gillman. "I was scared to death. I'm a driver, not a fighter."

The Gillman boys have gone on winning, and their success on the track has raised more than \$100,000 for their favorite charity, plus many thousands more due to the publicity they stirred up.

At Riverside on race weekend they will both drive in the featured single-seat unlimited and the 1600 cc (small engine) single-seater races.

Other competition will feature factory teams clashing in both the Nissan Mini Meta Challenge for mini-pickup trucks and the Skoal Bandit Heavy Metal Challenge for full size truck, four-wheel drives, in every size and shape of passenger car, desert race car and three-wheeled ATC.



Scott Gillman takes the high road during last year's race at the Bridgestone SCORE Off-Road World Championship at Riverside International Raceway.

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SEPTEMBER 25th

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Distemper Parvovirus.....	\$8.00
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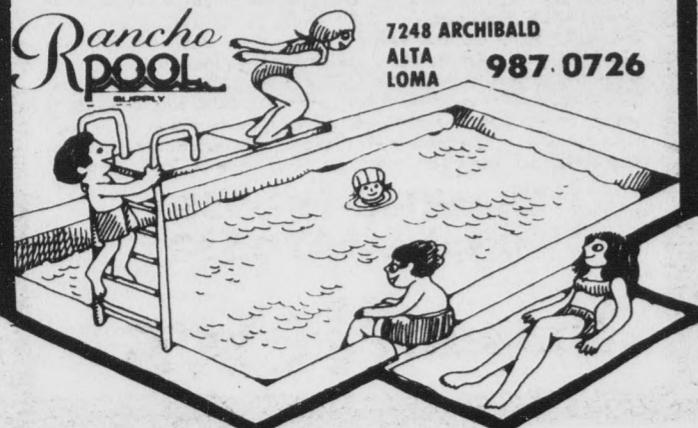
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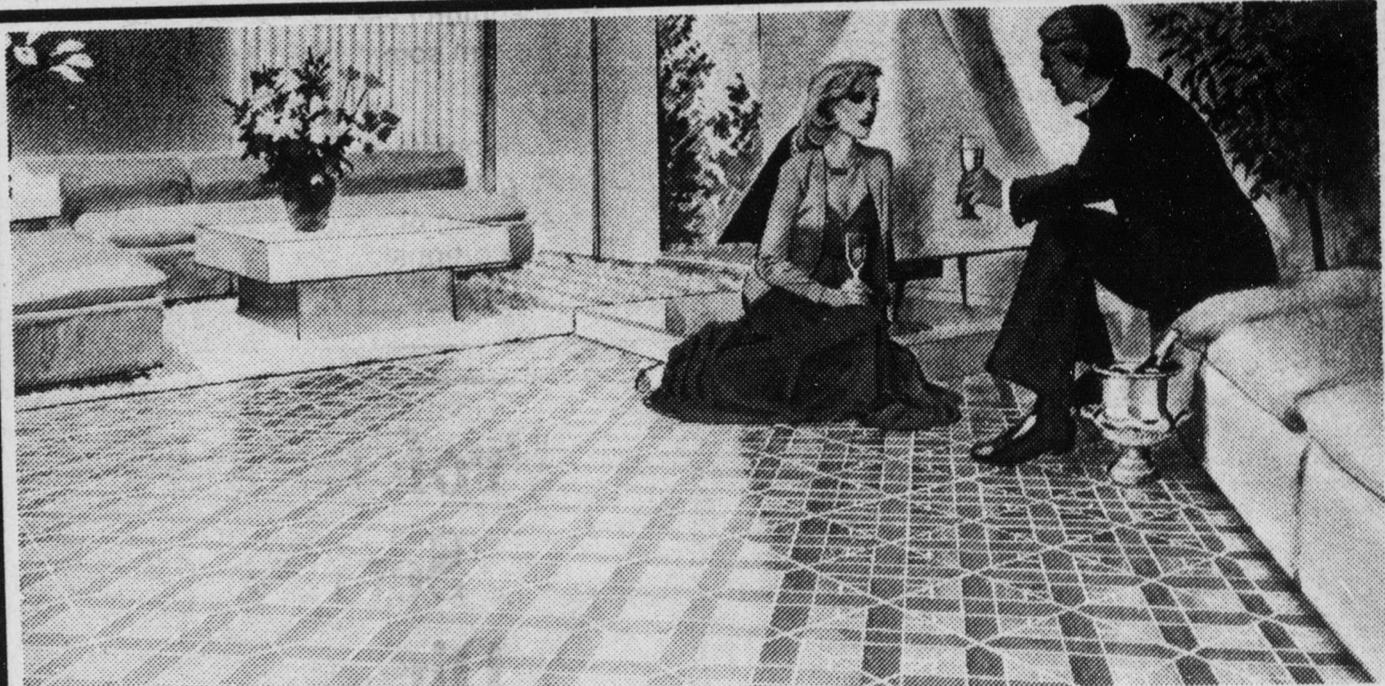
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Viewpoint

Where should freeway ramps be placed?

By Walter H. Nichols
Upland Resident

There is little argument as to whether we need Highway 210. We all agree we need it now! This freeway has been supported by every governing body in this county, by business and professional organizations and by an overwhelming majority of our people.

What we have not agreed upon is where to place the islands or on- and off-ramps to the freeway. Some people are supporting Benson and Campus avenues for these islands. They fear that should they be placed at Mountain and Euclid avenues, the characteristics of these streets will be ruined and they will become choked with traffic. These thoughts are nightmares to them.

No one wants this to happen and I am

convinced it will not happen. However, I disagree with these people for the following reasons:

1. I have not been convinced there will be that much more traffic on these streets. Much of the traffic we now have in Upland is because the freeway ends in La Verne. People desiring to travel east or west must now take the Foothill Freeway Boulevard and then drive up or down Mountain or Euclid avenues to east-west streets to get to their destination. When the freeway is finished much traffic on local streets will be eliminated.

2. Should the islands be placed at Benson and Campus avenues at the far edges of the city, people who live in the city and want to use the freeway must use east-west streets to enter or exit the freeway. No doubt 19th and 20th streets will take a beating! These streets will become the feeder streets to the freeway. These streets could

then become so crowded local parking would have to be eliminated or they might become one-way streets. This could shock people who have purchased homes on these streets in a tranquil neighborhood. Now, much of Euclid Avenue has long been a state highway and Mountain is a well known commercial street, accustomed to traffic.

3. If we wish to eliminate much of the local traffic, save fuel and eliminate some extra smog, we will only consider these islands placed at Mountain and Euclid avenues. These streets are the proper locations for the entrance and exit to the freeway.

4. No doubt some people who own property at these islands will feel their property is depreciated by these ramps. In that case, the fair thing to do is to have the state or city purchase these properties at their appraised values before construction of the freeway, then resell them at the market value. □

It's time to soar with eagles, catch the wind in a balloon...

Continued from page 24

company in a national commercial featuring one of the Flight Odyssey balloons. Their balloons have also appeared on the "Matt Houston" television series. Flight Odyssey flies the Pepsi Cola balloon when ever it is on the West Coast.

Saturday was not an ideal day for balloonists or onlookers because of the smog and fog sucked into the northeast section of Rancho Cucamonga, which is from where the balloons were launched.

Westerman piloted "Tranquility" west toward Upland and right behind him was Robinson at the helm of "Sunkist High." When the balloons got about one-half mile past the starting site, they became obscured by the muddled sky.

After the flights, Robinson pointed out that it was good practice for the Albuquerque race and an appropriate way to celebrate the 200th year of ballooning.

In 1883, animals were sent up in

a hot-air balloon to see if man would be safe in the skies.

"First they sent up a chicken and a duck and a goat because they weren't sure if man could stand the altitude," Robinson said. "All the animals came down fine except the goat broke the chicken's wing or something like that."

With their feet planted firmly on the ground, balloon enthusiasts all over the world celebrate their flights with liquid refreshments, according to Westerman, who began pouring glasses of champagne for everyone.

Robinson explained one of the early balloonist landed on a farm, but received a less than friendly welcome upon his return to earth.

"A farmer with a gun had never seen one before and the only way the balloonist could appease the farmer — so he wouldn't kill the balloon — was to offer him some wine," Robinson claimed.

"Balloonists aren't drunks or anything like that," Westerman said taking a swig of his champagne. "This is just traditional." □

Preschoolers offered head start at Chaffey

Preschool age children will be able to get a head start on their peers thanks to a program at Chaffey College.

A Saturday school for children 3 to 5 years of age is being offered by the college's community services office, 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday through Dec. 3. The school is held in the Children's Center on the Alta Loma campus at 5885 Haven Ave.

Leaders for the school are members of the Children's Center staff who will offer a curriculum with activities designed to provide an enrichment for the children.

Priority registration will be given to children who are not already enrolled in a 40-hour day care center. The school will only admit two groups of 15 children.

The class will provide laboratory experience for college students enrolled in field studies, and principles and practices in early childhood development and education. Preparation and planning of preschool curriculum, interaction with preschool children and enrichment programs will be presented.

For further information call the Extended College Office, 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 246.

Life support course offered

Advanced Life Support Recertification will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the conference room at Ontario Community Hospital.

Rita Carroll, RN, and Ina Abramsky, CCRN, will teach the class designed for registered nurses, physicians, paramedics and cardiopulmonary therapists who need recertification.

When you're ready... we're ready to help.

Opening your own business?

If you are, you're probably aware of the many dangers that can befall a new firm. You are going to need the best locations, the best people, and the best image possible in your plan to succeed. The Upland News has helped many new businesses since 1894. Our classifieds list excellent business sites, and can help bring the right job applicant to your door. Display (boxed) advertisements bring your product, features, and prices to 90 percent of Upland's residents each Thursday, and you'll be surprised how flexible our advertising rates are; after all, we're concerned about your budget, too.

**Classified-989-5551
Display-391-1833**

Upland News

Headache help

Continued from page 36

the patient to both identify the types of headaches the patient has, as well as try a variety of combinations of new, non-narcotic medications to control them.

Just as important, Pain Center professionals teach the patient to become aware of the stresses that trigger attacks, such as work pressures or marital problems. The patient learns how to avoid stress and to use relaxation techniques when a headache is coming on.

"Patient education about reducing muscle spasms in the head and neck as well as understanding the correct use of medications and their side effects helps assure treatment success," Morgan adds.

Treatment programs at the inpatient Pain Center usually last five to six weeks. Programs are conducted by a physician, a psychologist, family, occupational and physical therapists, a behavioral skills coordinator and registered nurses who have specialized training in chronic pain treatment.

Informational workshops are held regularly. The hour-and-a-half sessions are free and are open to the public. For more information and dates, call (619) 457-6952.

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Religious services in Upland

GREEK ORTHODOX — Services will be held Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, UPLAND — Sunday services at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at the church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 7 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

Births in Upland

LOEHR — A son, Richard Alan, born Aug. 4 to Billie Hacker and Richard Loehr, 1491 Bibiana, Upland.

PAYNE — A son, Ryan Waylen, born Aug. 5 to Lisa Payne, 780 N. Third St., Upland.

KEITH — A son, Jonathan Wayne, born Aug. 9 to Ruby and Daniel Keith, 535 E. D St., Upland.

MORENO — A daughter, Regina Lorraine, born Aug. 11 to Anita Hernandez and Higinio Moreno, 629 N. Sixth Ave., Upland.

WILSON — A daughter, Rebekah Joy, born Aug. 14 to Judy and Thomas Wilson, 1345 Springfield, Upland.

RAMIREZ — A daughter, Kimberly Gail, born Aug. 15 to Susan and Ronald Ramirez, 710 W. Pearl, Upland.

LEVITAN — A son, David Marc, born Aug. 15 to Stacy and Marc Levitan, 1721 N. Vallejo Way, Upland.

Leviton

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Public Notice Cont.

Continued from prior page
property situated in said County and State described as:

The south 50 feet of that portion of Lot 543, according to Map of Ontario, as per map recorded in book 11 of Maps, page 6, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of said Lot 543, 25 feet east of the northwest corner thereof; thence east along the north line 142 feet; thence south 150 feet; thence west parallel with the west line of said Lot 543, 142 feet; thence north parallel with the west line of said lot, 150 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be: 880 Third Pl., Upland, CA 91786.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the above street address.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold consisting of principal and interest of \$43,119.39, plus costs, expenses, advances, and trustee fees estimated to be \$1,173.68 at the time of initial publication of this Notice of Sale, which two sums total \$44,293.07.

Currently dated bank cashier's checks, checks certified by a bank, or cashier's checks of regulated lenders described in Sec. 2924h of the California Civil Code, payable to the trustee or the bidder, are acceptable with proper identification.

The beneficiary under said Deed of trust previously executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The said Notice of Default and Election to Sell were recorded in the county where the real property is located.

This document is executed by Federal National Mortgage Association, (Woodgreen Service Co. Division) Suite 100, 10920 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90024 (213) 824-2223. Mailing address is P.O. Box 76956, Los Angeles, Califor-

Public Notice Cont.

nia 90076.
Date: August 25, 1983.
This document is
executed by
/s/CONSUELO S.
JUAREZ
Authorized Signature
Publish: September 15, 22, 29,
1983
Upland News
50391 (DC5710)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:

City of Upland Project No.

4818, Police Department Ra-

de Upgrading

Specifications and bid blanks

may be obtained in the Purchas-

ing Department, 460 North Eu-

clid Avenue, Upland, California.

Bids must be returned before 2

p.m., September 27, 1983, at

which time said bids will be

opened and publicly read in the

City Hall, Upland, California.

The City Council of the City of

Upland reserves the right to

reject any and all bids, to accept

a minor variance in a bid, to

reject and/or waive a variance

in a bid, to waive any informality

in a bid or accept the bid, or

bids, that best serves the interest

of the City.

/s/S. LEE TRAVERS

City Manager

City of Upland

Publish: September 15, 22, 1983

Upland News (DC5722)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JEANETTE PEARL MCLENDON**AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4450**

To all heirs, beneficiaries,

creditors, contingent creditors,

and persons who may be

otherwise interested in the

will or estate of

JEANETTE PEARL MCLENDON.

A petition has been filed by JAMES SWANSON in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that JAMES SWANSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition

Public Notice Cont.

will be held on: Oct. 7, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: D-4 ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: MICHAEL D. SMITH, 219 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Suite 202, Claremont, CA 91711.

/s/MICHAEL D. SMITH Attorney for petitioner Publish: September 15, 22, 29, 1983 Upland News (DC5817)

THE DAILY REPORT CLASSIFIED INDEX**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Attorneys
Birth Announcements
Cemetery Lots
Found
Lost
Personals
Rest Homes
Social Clubs
Special Notices
Travel & Transportation

REAL ESTATE SALES

General
Alta Loma
Bloomington
Chino
Claremont
Cucamonga
Etiwanda
Fontana
Montclair
Ontario
Pomona
Rancho Cucamonga
Red Hill
Rialto
Rubidoux
San Antonio Heights
Upland
Business Property
Condominiums & Townhouses
Farms & Acreage
Garage/Storage
Houses, Furn.
Houses, Unfurn.
Industrial Property
Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
Desert Property
Rentals to Share
Rooms for Rent
Sleeping Rooms
Wanted to Rent

INSTRUCTIONS

Education-Instructions
Flight Instructions
Music/Dancing/Dramatics

Real Estate Schools
Seminars

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques
Appliances
Auctions
Building Materials & Supplies
Business Equipment
Business to Business
Cameras
CB/Ham/Mobile
Estate Sales
Farm Equipment
Firewood/Fuel
Fruits/Produce/Meats
Furniture
Garage Sales
Industrial Equipment
Jewelry
Machinery & Tools
Mini Ads
Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Swap, Sell or Trade
TV/Video/Stereo/
Wanted to Buy

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
Business Wanted
Investments, Real Estate
Stocks & Bonds
Money to Loan
Money Wanted
Mortgages, Trust Deeds

RENTALS

Apts., Furn.
Apts., Unfurn.
Business Property

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Livestock/Feed
Pets, Poultry
Livestock Wanted
Pets & Supplies

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Poultry & Rabbits
Tropical Fish, Supplies

MOBILE HOMES

Sales, Service, Supplies
Rentals-Parks

RECREATIONAL

Aircraft
Boats & Equipment
Campers/Camper Shells

EMPLOYMENT

Babysitting/Child Care
Help Wanted
Work Wanted-Male/Female

INSTRUCTIONS

Education-Instructions
Flight Instructions
Music/Dancing/Dramatics

DOMESTIC CARS

Autos for Sale
American Motors
Buick

IMPORTS

Imported Cars

DOMESTIC CARS

Autos for Sale
American Motors
Buick

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American Motors
Buick

IMPORTS

Imported Cars

DOMESTIC CARS

Autos for Sale
American Motors
Buick

9—Found	24—General	27—Chino	33—Ontario	40—Upland	44—Income Property	56—Business Opportunities
<p>Male Chihuahua mix. White with black & brown markings. Alta Loma area. Call 987-3819.</p> <p>FOUND: Female Red Doberman, 2 yrs. old, choke chain. Vic. E. 19th & Euclid, Upl. Contact Upl. Animal Shelter.</p> <p>FOUND: neutered male domestic shorthair Tabby, hit by car, found Hillside between Beryl & Carnelian. 980-3575.</p> <p>FOUND: Black/white cat. Montclair area. Call & identify. 624-7634.</p> <p>FOUND: Brown Dachshund, approx. 8 yrs. old, vic. of 13th St. & 3rd Ave., Upland. Dk brn collar. 982-7093 or 981-6249.</p> <p>FOUND: Small female kitten, blk w/white feet & tummy. Vic. Mervyn's, Upland. 981-4185.</p>	<p>HOME + INCOME 3 br., xtra lg. gar. & shop + rental duplex. Can add more units. \$89,950. Agent. 989-8375.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1/2 Acre view lot. 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 F/P, wet bar, formal dining. Lndscpd. Valued at \$240,000. Owner will consider all offers. 10% int. (80-10) avail. or assumable loans. O.W.C. some paper. 987-5183.</p> <p>SECLUDED RANCHO POOL Picturesque & charming contemporary ranch-style home situated on secluded grounds behind green hedge rose & tall shade trees. A semi-formal floor plan has a rear living rm. W/RICH PANELLING, OPEN BEAMING CEILINGS, W/C FIREPLACE. Sliding glass to covered patio & swim pool...rear grounds completely fenced. Center hall to 3 BD/RS, serviced by 1 1/2 BATHS. Ranch kitchen has custom knotty pine cabinets, spacious work counters, large dining area. 2 1/2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR COND. This great home is in need of some paint & yard work...BUT JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE & TERMS!</p> <p>\$58,500 LOW DOWN W/GOOD CREDIT!</p> <p>982-8983 RED CARPET 886 W. Foothill Blvd. Upland, California 91786</p> <p>HESPERIA: NEW BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 3-car garage, 2 fireplaces, cent air, 1680 sq. ft., 3/4 acre, many extras. \$77,000. 714-984-1163; 714-985-7737 eve.</p> <p>25—Alta Loma</p> <p>Garden Estate Family Rm.</p> <p>Excellent Area In a setting of tall trees and lush landscape, lots of fruit trees, is the setting for this California ranch style located in excellent Alta Loma area.</p> <p>Fantastic floor plan featuring huge family room-kitchen combination, wood burning fireplace, brick fireplace, bedrooms, 2 baths, including master bedroom. Large covered patio surrounded by a profusion of shrubbery and block wall fence.</p> <p>VACANT OWNER LEFT AREA. PRICED FAR BELOW OTHER HOMES IN AREA. Ask About Low Payments On FHA-245 Program.</p> <p>\$74,500 987-6531</p> <p>RED CARPET 8655 19th St., Alta Loma (Corner of Carnelian)</p> <p>Builder Trade-In Well kept 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Features beautiful view of mountains as well as fireplace. 1692 sq. ft. lg. irrigated 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees & rose gardens. From 19th St., take Sapphire north to Vinmar, turn left on Vinmar to Beechwood, then Beechwood to Pearl. Turn right to 7965 Pearl St. FVA/VA terms are offered. Conventional financing available with as little as 10% down. Immediate occupancy is available. \$115,000. Call 981-5741 or 981-5500.</p> <p>Fine Homes By Matreyek Broker Cooperation</p> <p>LOW DOWN. Former model, 4 bdrrms., family room, CAC, term. \$82,250. Realty America, 981-2067.</p> <p>Alta Loma: Assumable 3 BR, 2 ba. Many extras. Good schools. \$84,000. Owner. 989-3796.</p> <p>Prestigious No. Alta Loma Quality built Regency Estates Home</p> <p>4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom hardwood flooring in kitchen, eating & den, fpic.; formal dining room; beautiful papers & mini-blinds thru-out; lg. cov'd patio w/gas BBQ; separate protected play-yard. 27x12 above ground pool with redwood decking; 3 car garage & RV parking; auto sprinklers & lighting. Terrific family home at end of cul-de-sac. Priced below market at \$135,500. VA/FHA/Conventional. 213-946-6741 or 714-989-2600.</p> <p>FREE CARPOOL ADS To help our community conserve energy, as a public service The Daily Report will publish car pool ads FREE of charge (3 lines for 3 days).</p> <p>CALL 988-5541 or 989-5551</p> <p>Real Estate Sales</p> <p>24—General</p> <p>EQUAL HOUSING Federal law prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin in connection with the sale or rental of residential real estate. The Daily Report does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law.</p> <p>NO QUALIFYING Reduced \$10,000. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 ba. cpts., CAC. Assume 10% FHA, \$492/mo. \$63,500. Agent, 829-8375.</p> <p>MORONGO VLY. Country home, woodbeam ceilings, pool, 4 acres. \$69,500. 984-1321.</p>	<p>HOME + INCOME 3 br., xtra lg. gar. & shop + rental duplex. Can add more units. \$89,950. Agent. 989-8375.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1/2 Acre view lot. 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 F/P, wet bar, formal dining. Lndscpd. Valued at \$240,000. Owner will consider all offers. 10% int. (80-10) avail. or assumable loans. O.W.C. some paper. 987-5183.</p> <p>NO DOWN! LOW DOWN!! BUY DOWN New 1 & 2 Story 3 bdrm homes in Chino Hills. Air, fpic, & cust. features. Priced from \$82,000. Hurry! Just 3 left! Call Marsha or Bob, 391-1980, Agts.</p> <p>\$3950 DOWN! Like new 3 bdrm, open beam ceiling, air, fncd. & landscaped. Owner leaving area & anxious! \$79,000. 597-6954. Ben, Agt.</p> <p>POOL/SPA 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, fam. rm., fpic., A/C, block wall, sprinklers, acq. lot, immed. occupancy. \$119,000. 3720 Seftel Ct. 627-1713 after 6pm.</p> <p>28—Claremont</p> <p>\$15,000 Down! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level in N. Claremont. \$135,000. With new loan, will arrange flexible terms on 2nd T.D. 622-4858.</p> <p>29—Cucamonga</p> <p>NO POOL-BUT Mirrored wardrobe doors, 3 lg. bdrrms., 3 baths, lg. family rm. & living rm., enclosed patio, exceptional storage. Owner will consider trade. Asking \$159,000. Arnold Anderson Realty 986-6795</p> <p>30—Etiwanda</p> <p>5 ACRES \$175,000 LANE REALTY 987-1777</p> <p>31—Fontana</p> <p>\$5,000 DOWN! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all amenities, must sacrifice. Owner transferred. Will trade. Call (714) 822-1601.</p> <p>BY OWNER, 3 BR, 2 BA, Cul-de-sac. 3 yrs. new. \$70,000 dwn. \$725/pmt. \$68,500. 823-4953.</p> <p>Vacant: 3 br., 2 ba, air, fam. rm., assmt. \$4990 cash down. Pmt. \$809. Rush sale. \$63,800. Drive by 18014 Granada, Font. 827-8525</p> <p>COUNTRY LIVING New custom built 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 0.6 acres. Many, MANY extras on Redwood Ave. Only \$86,000. 987-6661.</p> <p>32—Montclair</p> <p>Bank Repossession: Income property. Units need some maintenance. Owner will carry financing. \$99,500. Get the details. Bkr. 987-1781.</p> <p>\$5,000 DOWN 4 bdrrm., 2 bath home at 5440 Denver St. Full price \$73,000. OWC balance at 12% interest. Owner/Agent 988-8944.</p> <p>33—Ontario</p> <p>\$77,500. Near new 2 br., 1 1/2 ba., CAC, fpic., lux Brandywine twmme. Xint. On. loc. 980-4010.</p> <p>15950 DOWN. Fixer Upper, 3 bdrrms., 1 1/2 baths. \$70,000. FHA. Miars R.E. 714-983-3297</p> <p>\$57,000: 2 br. & den. \$173 dn. \$715 mo. approx. invest. Call Tom, Orange Coast Realtors, 981-8941.</p> <p>8% FINANCING available on 3 bdrrm., 2 car garage, offered below market. Realty America. 981-2867.</p> <p>\$3950 DOWN! Sharpest 2 bedroom in town! 3 blocks from Chaffey High, fresh w/w cpts., fpic., lg. kitchen & huge enclosed patio. Take over payments @ \$651 per month total. Vacant-move-in today! Full price \$73,950. Agent/621-0724 or 985-0260.</p> <p>SUPER SHARP 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, CAC, custom draperies, cov'd patio, fruit trees, xint terms. \$89,000.</p> <p>READY TO move in this freshly painted 3 bdrm., huge kitchen, dining area, in xint neighborhood. Only \$66,900.</p> <p>Associated Realty Ex 982-1538; 985-3867</p> <p>1533 N. Glenn, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., cov'd patio, fncd. yard, w-w cping. Full price \$47,750. 5% down, balance at 12% per annum.</p> <p>1320 N. Grove, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., fenced yard, cov'd patio. \$57,500. \$2,750 down, balance at 12% per annum.</p> <p>Call Bob Jensen Builder, 226 West E. St., Ontario. 984-1721.</p> <p>BY OWNER, \$5,000 dn, refurb. 3 bdrrm., 1 bath. 801 N. Holmes. \$62,500. 982-6556, 982-9244</p> <p>BY OWNER!! Beautiful 6 yr. old 3 bdrm. Meadows Home located in Ontario. Ideal location, priced below market, & an assumable 9 1/2% fixed interest loan. Owner will cooperate in flex. terms of sale. Principles only, owner R.E. Bkr. 984-900.</p> <p>(714) 525-4509 or 738-3815.</p> <p>3 BD/RS, 1 1/2 ba., CAC, fpic., 1300 sq. ft. \$87,000. 1566 Hacienda. 620-6309 or 626-7623.</p> <p>ONTARIO: Older home. 2 bdrrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$75,000. 10% FHA 1st assumable of \$51,000. 986-1829.</p> <p>TOWNHOUSE in Brandywine Village. Upgraded, 2 bdrrm., 1 1/2 baths, patio, attached 2 car garage w/lg. master suite. Xint cond. Asking \$87,500. Assumable loan, owner will carry. Must sell. By Owner 980-2148.</p> <p>SUPER SHARP 3 bdrm., & den home, lg. cov'd patio, central air, fpic., blts., range/oven/dishwasher. Nice 8 yr. old fam. home near 60 Fwy. & Euclid. \$86,500. Agent. (213) 965-9511 or res. 947-9501.</p> <p>EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY to advertise in classified.</p> <p>ASSUME LOAN With only \$30,000 down. Very nice 3 bdrm. + fam. rm. Close to Chaffey. LANE REALTY 987-1777</p> <p>REDUCED BY OWNER. View of mtns. 2400 sq. ft. 4 br, 3 ba, fully Indscpd. Spa & fireplc. 9 1/2% assumable. Flexible terms. Open House. Sun. 1/27, 500. 987-0063.</p> <p>NO QUALIFYING Reduced \$10,000. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 ba. cpts., CAC. Assume 10% FHA, \$492/mo. \$63,500. Agent, 829-8375.</p> <p>MORONGO VLY. Country home, woodbeam ceilings, pool, 4 acres. \$69,500. 984-1321.</p>	<p>VETS BRAND NEW 3 br., 1 3/4 ba., 1500 s.f. All terms. \$72,500. Story Brucher R.E. 984-1231.</p> <p>NO QUALIFYING \$6,000 dn. Assume newer 3 bdrm. \$86,500. Quiet street. 627-2474.</p> <p>JOHNSON REALTY</p> <p>SAN ANTONIO HGTS One of Upland's finest areas. Custom 2000 sq. ft. home. Circular drive on secluded 1/2 acres of grounds. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, FA/A/C, fpic, built-ins, horse property. Call for details. \$161,500.</p> <p>1.25 ACRES Custom split level 2800 sq. ft. View, 5 brs, 2 1/2 baths, blts., fpic, deck for entertain. \$275,000.</p> <p>PROF. OFFICES One-of-a-kind. 2346 N. Euclid Crescent West, across from Smith's Mkt. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. 1/2 acre, seller will finance at great terms. \$125,000.</p> <p>UPLAND CONDO Plush Plush 1200 sq. ft., 2 brs, 2 full ba., blts., FA/A/C, fpic, priv. lg. patio, spa, 2-car garage. Priv. lg. patio. Pool, spa, 2-car garage. \$101,000.</p> <p>N ALTA LOMA Mark III 2-story, 2400 sq. ft. Immac. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family rm., formal dining, blts., cust. drapes, 1/2 acre, 3-car garage. \$173,500.</p> <p>LORI 985-8048</p> <p>BARGAIN HUNTERS DELIGHT \$56.00 per sq. ft. 1695 N. Palm Upland</p> <p>* POOL & JACUZZI★ 3 br, air, fpic, mirrored closets, custom drapes, many xtras. \$92,900. Good assumable loan. Low down. 593-4985; 946-2418.</p> <p>ATTENTION VETS 4 Bdrrm., 1 1/2 ba., fenced yard, F/P, A/C, 2 car garage. Owner will pay all costs. \$85,000. 987-5183.</p> <p>BEGINNER'S LUCK. Charming 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., spacious kitchen, lg. lndry room. Lots of mini-blinds & wallpaper. Fncd. yd w/cov'd patio. Only \$71,000. Huffs & Muscarelle RE, 946-6966</p> <p>OWNER LEAVING STATE. Anxious to sell my 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home with den. \$25,000 dn. Assume FHA 91% loan. \$517 per month PITI. Days 213-686-1702, eves & wknds. 714-980-7223.</p> <p>3 BD/RS, 2 ba, cent. air/heating, pool, spa, play-yard, block wall, gd. nbrhd. \$91,700. 987-7955.</p> <p>36—Red Hill</p> <p>RED Hill condo. View. 3 br., ea./w/own ba. \$150,000. STORY-REALESTATE R.E. 984-1231.</p> <p>RED HILL CLASSIC Beautiful two-story Spanish style home in Red Hill Community Club. Features 3500 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & 3 ba. Other features include 3 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, nook, spa and detached 3 car garage. Home may be leased with option to purchase. This wonderful home is located at 7894 Vista, but is shown by app't only. For details call Marti at: 981-5741 or 981-5500.</p> <p>FINE HOMES BY MATREYEK Broker Cooperation</p> <p>40—Upland</p> <p>GET IN THE SWIM New pool and spa, a clean 4 BD house N. of Foothill—what a great combo and terrific deal as well. Take over FHA loan-owner may carry paper. Full price just \$142,500.</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE HOMES 985-9838 Prime Area, 5 br, 3 ba, 2500 s.f. F/Pic., spkrs., landscpd. Ig. lot, \$159,000. Your terms. 982-5754.</p> <p>Five Years N.W. Upland home, 2-story, tile roof, 4 BR, 2 1/2 ba., CAC, \$125,000 or lease with option. 714-946-1012.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SUITE The big Lewis 2-story plan with all the upgrades! 3 BD, 3 BA, Den, Fam. Rm, Dining Rm, the kitchen you've dreamed of, a beautifully landscaped yard with covered patio and a sparkling pool and spa. 2 car garage and a pool was fenced. This home is in excellent condition and has a low interest assumable loan. Full price \$235,000. EXCLUSIVE HOMES 985-9838.</p> <p>Upland, \$10,000 Under! 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 blks. 1st, 19th fl. new roof. 1/2 acre, 2 blks. N. Hwy. 10. Fwy. No credit cts, \$29,500 dn. \$70,911 Pitti, \$80,000. 2 car garage, buyers only. D. Olson Realty, (213) 960-4094 eves. OR (213) 967-2924.</p> <p>UP!: New cust. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., A/C, 2-story, above Foothill. \$89,500. 987-9946; 985-9978</p> <p>N. Central Ave., Upl. 981-5739</p> <p>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 4 WAY BELOW MARKET! 4 Bdrm, new cpts. & paint. \$86,950. Assumable FHA loan. CINDY YANA985-3996</p> <p>Sale/Trade, owner. Exec. home, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, lg. 3 yrs. new. 981-3891; 981-9355.</p> <p>RED HILL CLASSIC Beautiful two-story Spanish style home in Red Hill Community Club. Features 3500 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & 3 ba. Other features include 3 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, nook, spa and detached 3 car garage. Home may be leased with option to purchase. This wonderful home is located at 7894 Vista, but is shown by app't only. For details call Marti at: 981-5741 or 981-5500.</p> <p>MISSION BANK 714-625-5436 9585 Central Ave. Montclair Open 9am-6pm An Equal Housing Lender Member FDIC</p> <p>Tax Shelter For your Store or Office. We have a purchase plan for you with fantastic terms which affords you: 1. Pride of Ownership. 2. Tax Savings on Your property depreciation. 3. Low monthly payments. 4. \$950 moves you in. Only a few units left. CENTRAL VILLAGE, 371 N. Central Ave., Upl. 981-5739</p> <p>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUTOCENTER, income \$18,340 annual, corner lot 107x131, 3200 sq. ft. bldg. 100% 1st, 120% 2nd, corner lot, income \$15,000 annual. \$130,000. COMMERCIAL STORAGE: 300 sq. ft. 1st, 120% 2nd, corner lot, income \$15,000 annual. \$130,000. COMMERCIAL INCOME: 10 yr. lease, restaurant & car wash on 180x180 corner lot, prime location. income \$27,000 annual. \$300,000. LEASED INDUSTRIAL: top rated company, income \$33,400 NNN. \$300,000. DEL HENSLEY REALTOR P.O. Box 1415, Upland, CA 91786 714-985-9393</p> <p>41—Business Property</p> <p>COMMERCIAL INCOME AUTO CENTER, income \$18,340 annual, corner lot 107x131, 3200 sq. ft. bldg. 100% 1st, 120% 2nd, corner lot, income \$15,000 annual. \$130,000. COMMERCIAL STORAGE: 300 sq. ft. 1st, 120% 2nd, corner lot, income \$15,000 annual. \$130,000. COMMERCIAL INCOME: 10 yr. lease, restaurant & car wash on 180x180 corner lot, prime location. income \$27,000 annual. \$300,000. LEASED INDUSTRIAL: top rated company, income \$33,400 NNN. \$300,000. DEL HENSLEY REALTOR P.O. Box 1415, Upland, CA 91786 714-985-9393</p> <p>42—Condominiums & Townhouses</p> <p>CIMARRON OAKS beaut. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., fpic., A/C, lots of extras. \$73,500. 985-0856.</p> <p>Upland, \$10,000 Under! 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, FA/CAC, stove, frig, dishwasher, pool, tenn/hndbl cts, 2 car garage, sm. patio. \$75,000 or rent at \$600 mo + Sec. Dep. 985-6140.</p> <p>UPLAND KNOLLS condo in premium area. 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., \$86,500. Has assumable 10% loan. 981-4744; 981-5992; 981-8789.</p> <p>GRISWOLD CONDO: 3 bedroom & 2 den. Wet bar, atrium, security gate, many quality improvements. Small quiet complex. \$148,900. 625-3773 or dial 05 at gate.</p> <p>43—Farms/Ranches</p> <p>HORSES HORSES 1/4 Acre ranch - 3 Bdrms., fam. rm., F/P, barn & fencing. Animal lovers will really like this one. \$79,500. Agt. 929-8375.</p> <p>WE HAVE 3 low priced 1</p>			

70—Apartments, Unfurnished

2 BDRM, 2 story, 1½ bath, fncd backyard, \$350/mo. 5193 Canoga, Mifflin. (714) 547-3947.

BACHELOR APT. 396 North 9th Ave., Upland. \$250/month. 1st & last + \$100 security deposit. Call Lois, 944-8132.

UPLAND: 1 bdrm. over carport. Beautiful parklike setting, no pets. Suitable for adults. Unfurnished. \$310/mo. or furn. \$335/mo. 1 dep. Credit check. 981-7556 aft. 4. Or 985-3689.

1 BDRM, 1 ba, quiet Upland area. Frig. & a/c. \$290/mo. \$600 moves you in. 985-2554. 955-2540.

Upland, good area. Adults. No pets. 2 BR, 1½ BA, A/C, W/W cplt. pool. \$430/mo. 981-7803.

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, A/C, POOL. \$310-5370 982-7584

UPLAND: SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., carpet, A/C. Senior citizens preferred. \$350/month. 985-6352.

1 BEDROOM APT. a/c, enclosed garage, no kids/pets, \$250/mo. Call 947-2535.

1 BDRM, 1 bath, \$340 per month. \$425 security & \$5 key deposit. 985-7786.

ONTARIO - Garage, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced rear yard, washer/dryer hook-up, stove, freshly painted, carpet, drps., A/C. \$375. MO. Manager: 1052 Nocta. 984-4126 or 946-0844.

SECLUDED LARGE 1 BDRM. Chaffey College area. \$280. 1st & last + sec. 987-8811.

ONT: \$285 if timely. Refrig. stove. Near Chaffey High, shopping, transp. Bkr. 620-5925.

MONTCLAIR: 3 bdrms., 2 baths, carpet, like new. Available October. 9425.

2 BDRMS. upstairs, new carpet & drapes, new paint. Va. can \$340. Both include trash & water Delta, 714-525-9425

UNFURNISHED BDRM garage, Sr. Citizens. Close to town. \$275/mo. Dep. req'd. 630-B W. Flora. 984-7750 or 986-9123.

ONTARIO: 2 bdrm., downstairs, new cpts. paint/draps., pets considered. \$345/mo. 946-0846.

LG. 2 bdrm family unit, Refls. & \$170 deposit required. \$375/mo. Hamilton Apts. 1011 thru 1095 W. St. Bldg. 101. 980-5982.

ONTARIO: Nice 1g. 1 bdrm., close to town, laundry fac. adults. \$295/mo. + sec. 982-5155.

N.W. ONTARIO

Taking Applications 2 br., 1½ ba, bmts, a/c, incd. patio, quiet area. 1 child, no pets. \$375. 1303 W. I St. 986-0687.

Comfortable Living 1 bdrm. Stove, refrig., a/c, pool, jacuzzi, barbecue & laundry facilities. \$395/mo. + sec. dep. Mission Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615

UPLAND: 2 bdrms., 1 bath, no pets. \$400/month. \$400 security. Available now. Janine, 981-3022.

QUIET 1 br., mature adults preferred. 652-A W. Vesta, Ontario. 984-2414 wkdays/10am-4pm, \$290.

Under New Mgmt 1 bdrm. 2½ ba, Townhouse, cpts. drps. blt-ins. a/c, \$450. See Mgr. at 1849 E. Rosewood Ct. No. 1. Oct. 986-5759.

VILLA SORRENTO

APTS 1539 West 7th St., Upland 1 & 2 bedrooms 982-7514

Between 9am & 5pm.

BEAT INFLATION! LOW MOVE IN 2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Spacious 1 BR, 1 BA aps. Cpts. drapes. Indry rm., carports. Total move-in \$330-\$357 Williams, Pomona. Call 629-2054.

1 MONTH FREE

Sparkling 3 bdrms., 1½ bath aps. Rialto schools. From \$360. 820-1758.

MONTCLAIR - 2 bed, 1½ bath studio, rear patio, carpet, drapes, A/C. \$340. Manager 4585 #C Canoga, after 4pm. 624-4151.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT CALL CLASSIFIED

71—Business Property

ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE

Attractive office space available in Upland's most prestigious office complex. Abundant parking. Utilities and janitorial paid.

Call

Kathy Arce

Lewis Homes

985-0971

70—Apartments, Unfurnished

POMONA now renting 2 bdrm., 1 bath units, pool, A/C, carport, cat ok. \$355/month + security. 622-5454 after 4pm.

UPLAND: 1 bdrm. over carport. Beautiful parklike setting, no pets. Suitable for adults. Unfurnished. \$310/mo. or furn. \$335/mo. 1 dep. Credit check. 981-7556 aft. 4. Or 985-3689.

UPLAND: 1 bdrm. over carport. Beautiful parklike setting, no pets. Suitable for adults. Unfurnished. \$310/mo. or furn. \$335/mo. 1 dep. Credit check. 981-7556 aft. 4. Or 985-3689.

UPLAND: 1 bdrm. in good residential neighborhood. Cust. paint, new drapes. \$315. 984-1870.

NEWLY Decorated 2 bdrm., 2½ ba., frplc., bltins., patio, pool, near shopping & 10 Hwy. Ontario. \$450/month. 621-3366.

Ontario 1 bdrm. in good residential neighborhood. Cust. paint, new drapes. \$315. 984-1870.

ONTARIO: 2 bdmr., 1 ba, upstairs, adults only. \$300/month. Call Hawes Real Estate 985-9798.

2 BDRM APTS.from \$455 Air conditioning, drapes, pool, spa. Excellent location.

NORTH UPLAND TERRACE 1460 W. Foothill Blvd. (1 Block W. of Mountain) 985-2490

UPLAND - 2 bdrm., 1 bdmr. upstairs, pets considered. \$400 per month. 984-0846 or 946-7045.

UPLAND - 2 bdmr., 1 bdmr. upstairs, pets considered. \$400 per month. 984-0846 or 946-7045.

UPLAND: 1 bdmr. over carport. Beautiful parklike setting, no pets. Suitable for adults. Unfurnished. \$310/mo. or furn. \$335/mo. 1 dep. Credit check. 981-7556 aft. 4. Or 985-3689.

1 BDRM, 1 ba, quiet Upland area. Frig. & a/c. \$290/mo. \$600 moves you in. 985-2554. 955-2540.

Upland, good area. Adults. No pets. 2 BR, 1½ BA, A/C, W/W cplt. pool. \$430/mo. 981-7803.

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, A/C, POOL. \$310-5370 982-7584

UPLAND: SPACIOUS 2 bdmr., carpet, A/C. Senior citizens preferred. \$350/month. 985-6352.

1 BEDROOM APT. a/c, enclosed garage, no kids/pets, \$250/mo. Call 947-2535.

1 BDRM, 1 bath, \$340 per month. \$425 security & \$5 key deposit. 985-7786.

ONTARIO - Garage, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced rear yard, washer/dryer hook-up, stove, freshly painted, carpet, drps., A/C. \$375. MO. Manager: 1052 Nocta. 984-4126 or 946-0844.

SECLUDED LARGE 1 BDRM. Chaffey College area. \$280. 1st & last + sec. 987-8811.

ONT: \$285 if timely. Refrig. stove. Near Chaffey High, shopping, transp. Bkr. 620-5925.

MONTCLAIR: 3 bdrms., 2 baths, carpet, like new. Available October. 9425.

2 BDRMS. upstairs, new carpet & drapes, new paint. Va. can \$340.

Both include trash & water Delta, 714-525-9425

UNFURNISHED BDRM garage, Sr. Citizens. Close to town. \$275/mo. Dep. req'd. 630-B W. Flora. 984-7750 or 986-9123.

ONTARIO: 2 bdmr., downstairs, new cpts. paint/draps., pets considered. \$345/mo. 946-0846.

LG. 2 bdrm family unit, Refls. & \$170 deposit required. \$375/mo. Hamilton Apts. 1011 thru 1095 W. St. Bldg. 101. 980-5982.

ONTARIO: Nice 1g. 1 bdrm., close to town, laundry fac. adults. \$295/mo. + sec. 982-5155.

N.W. ONTARIO

Taking Applications 2 br., 1½ ba, bmts, a/c, incd. patio, quiet area. 1 child, no pets. \$375. 1303 W. I St. 986-0687.

Comfortable Living 1 bdrm. Stove, refrig., a/c, pool, jacuzzi, barbecue & laundry facilities. \$395/mo. + sec. dep. Mission Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615

UPLAND: clean, 1 bedroom \$340. 2 bdmr., 1 bath \$360. Good area. Mature tenants only. 985-4888.

UPLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, frplc., A/C, fenced rear patio, d/washer, carpets, drapes, \$385/month. Also available 1 bedroom. \$375 per month. 198 Linda Way. Call 985-5380. Avail. 9-15.

MONTCLAIR, 1 & 2 bdmr newly redecorated apts. New paint inside/out, new cpts., floors & drapes. Pool, covered parking, Catl. Jana. 621-2649.

UPLAND - 1 bed, 1 bath, furnished & unfurnished, pool, CAC, dishwasher, \$390 to \$415 per month. 279 West 11th St. 981-1376 or 946-0846.

★ Back to School Families Welcome

Huge 1 & 2 bdmr. cottages. 3 bdmr. townhouses with F/P. From \$435

Pool & Playground Good location for shops/schis Great Access to I-10

Casa Del Rey Apartments 274 Stillman, Upland 985-9659

Sunscape II Apartments Now Renting Immediate Occupancy

Extra Large Unfurn. Bachelors With Separate Kitchen from \$225

Pools, Spas, Tennis Courts

8990 19th St., Alta Loma 980-5252

Ont. 1 br. cpts., drps., stove & refrig. Nice area. Close to shopping & trans. \$275/mo. 985-6582.

RAMONA MANOR

1 & 2 bdmr. from \$325

624-8720

MONTCLAIR - 5 * 1 and 2 bedroom upstairs, pool, new decorating. \$320 to \$350 per month. 946-0846.

UPLAND - 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, clean and quiet, pool, no pets. \$425 to \$550 per month. 982-8795.

RIGHT PRICE RIGHT TIME RIGHT NOW

Rent now and receive \$50 off move-in. 2 Bdmr. 4 plex apt. in Fontana. Super nice built-ins, CAC/heat. Some with garages. \$360 1st mo. + dep.

350-2447

LOVELY 2 bdmr. quiet bldg. private fenced yard, xint. momt. & maint. adults or family. Across from elementary school & shopping. Avail. immmed. \$375 mo. Sec. \$300. E. 4th St., Ontario. 983-9680.

BEST OWNERSHIP!

Studio featuring:

Gas-wtr-frash-grdn. pd./owner

Gas stove, refrig. & gas heat

Air-conditioning

Carpets & drapes

Parking nr. your unit/rec rm.

We like Seniors

Avail. Now-1st come 1st serve

\$285/MO. \$125 DEP.

VILLAS LAS PALMAS

1449 E. D. St. Ontario

988-5468

71—Business Property

6 MOS. FREE RENT

Beautiful, new office building at Arrow and Mountain, Upland. Choice area near I-10 freeway. Custom designed to your specifications. 450 sq. ft. to 11,000 sq. ft. available.

Call Kathy Arce Lewis Homes, 985-0971

70—Apartments, Unfurnished

UPLAND \$350

Priv. parking, laundry, no pets. Infants ok. 175 S. Palm Days 982-1538 or 982-7553

MONTCLAIR: 2 bdmr., A/C, cplcd., drapes, stove. \$325/mon. Manager 714-595-7712

79—Mountain, Beach Desert Property

BIG BEAR LAKE FRONT
Rustic 2 bdrm., pool table, Color TV. Reservations. 981-6033.

80—Rentals to Share

I would like to share my home with another lady. \$225/mo. Pool & spa. Call 987-7714.

Roomates wanted to share 4 bdrm. home in Alta Loma. No smoking or drinking. \$250. Util. paid. After 7pm, 989-7345.

ONTARIO HOUSE To Share. Mature male! \$100/\$200 mo. All util. pd. full priv. 988-5069.

SHARE nice 4 bdrm. house in Cucamonga. \$225/month includes utilities. 980-1197.

LARGE home in N. Upland, room with house privileges, pool & jacuzzi. \$250/mo. 946-2994.

CHINO. Share house. \$200/mo. + 1/4 util. Prefer male 25+. Call after 5pm, 597-1326.

FEMALE Roomates wanted to share 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Ontario Townhouse. Nicely decorated, pool and spa, no smokers. Russ, 947-6746 or 776-7433.

ROOMMATE for 2 bdrm. Apple Apts. in Upland. Prefer female or clean male-25 yrs. old. Bob (days) 988-8333, evens 981-9996.

81—Rooms for Rent

N.W. **ONTARIO** furn., female only, kitchen & pool privileges, rent negotiable. Kathy, 986-3728.

Private home, pool, all house privileges. Mature, dependable person. Call 980-4317.

82—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rm. in private home, Laverne area, female pref. \$185/mo. 599-0475 after 3:30.

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM KITCHEN PRIVILEGES 541 E. Holt, Ontario. 983-4294

83—Wanted to Rent

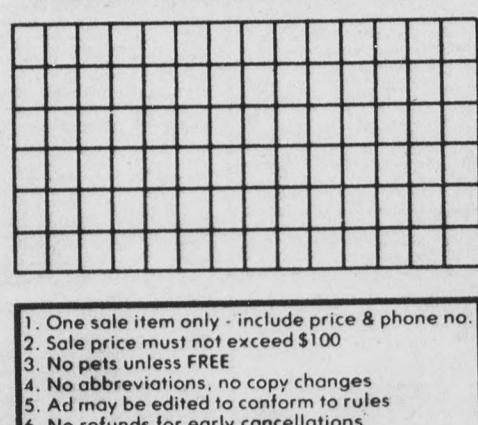
LEASE LAND: want to lease land, 10-20 acres, to grow vegetables. Call 213-331-1215.

Employment**87—Babysitting/ Child Care**

PERMITS
The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting or child care services must have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits can be obtained by applying to The Div. of Community Care Licensing. You may call to inquire about these permits at (714) 781-4200. The Daily Report will require a permit number of all future ads offering these services.

Remember classified means business. Increase your store traffic by advertising regularly.

"Financially Marooned?"
MINI ADS
Multiply your Money like Magic.....
...it's Marvelous!"
SELL YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS IN A MINI AD
3 LINES - 4 DAYS - \$3
CHECK, M.O., MC or VISA ONLY
PRINT YOUR AD HERE



1. One sale item only - include price & phone no.
2. Sale price must not exceed \$100
3. No pets unless FREE
4. No abbreviations, no copy changes
5. Ad may be edited to conform to rules
6. No refunds for early cancellations
7. Private party only - no business ventures

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
CARD _____ EXPIRES _____

Mail to: **The Daily Report**
Classified Advertising
P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, CA 91761
or CALL: 988-5541 or 989-5551

87—Babysitting/ Child Care

Sitter needed. Dona Merced area. Before & after school. 2 children, ages 10 & 11. 980-3872. Babysitter, my home, 2pm-6pm +. Min. & 18th. 1 child. Ref. required. 946-3964 after 6pm.

Need Babysitter in my home. 3-4 days a week. Light housework. Must have own car. 980-6780.

DAY CARE IN MY HOME Infant to 5 yrs. Big play area. N. Upland. Call 982-0089.

QUALITY Child Care, morning pre-school w/exended day care. 7am-5:30pm, 2-6 yrs. old, lic. teachers. Reas. rates. First United Nursery School, 983-3868.

I have licensed Day Care in my home for children 5-12 yrs. who go to El Camino school. A safe & close location to the school. Snacks included. Please call 984-0240. (360)907780.

MATURE Baby Sitter wanted my home, Mon-Fri, 4:30am-6pm, \$70 wk. 947-2030 aft 6pm

NEED live-in Babysitter/lite housekeeping. South Ontario. Child. References. 984-6271.

I babysit my home nights, days at Alta Loma Ranch. Call 980-5869. (lic. #360)904864.

CHILD CARE, 0-4 yrs. TLC, meals, big play area. A.L. between Baseline & 19th off Hermosa. 989-9376. (360)904368.

A MINI AD IS A THRIFTY WAY TO SELL THOSE ITEMS YOU HAVE FOR SALE FOR \$100 OR LESS



The Daily Report

mini ads

LADY KENMORE WASHER GOOD CONDITION. \$50. CALL 985-7147

ODYSSEY 2 video system + 3 game cartridges. \$140 value, all for \$90. Sheila, 984-6419.

FORD TRUCK REAR END 3/4 TON. \$100 982-0038

YOUTH BED \$25.00 984-8875 AFTER 7 PM

LOVABLE black male cocker mix. 2 yrs. old. Free to good home. Call 980-0991.

36" O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE \$50 — 984-8875 AFTER 7 PM

6" LORTONE Combination Unit, rock saw, grinder, expandable drum & buffer. \$75. 984-1288.

23" MOTOROLA COLOR TV CONSOLE. WORKS GOOD. \$80. CALL 988-5795.

NEW 20" BMX CHROMOLY FRAME. \$80. CALL 981-4119.

40 GALLON AQUARIUM & Cabinet. Like New. \$45. Call 987-5560 after 7pm.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator Frost Free. \$65. Call 988-7652 or 983-7494.

NEW 20" BMX CHROMOLY FRAME \$80.....CALL 981-4119

* HARLEQUIN ROMANCE * Many to Choose! 200-300 Books! 25c EACH. CALL 984-1605

COUCH, LOVESEAT, CHAIR & OTTOMAN \$150 ALL — 984-8875 After 7 PM

NEUTERED MALE KITTY FREE TO LOVING HOME 982-0390

GOOD WALL UNIT 5 Shelves \$45 982-2123.

SLOAN'S queen size mattress & box springs, includes gold velvet bedspread. \$40. 982-2123.

STEREO, AM-FM, 4-SPEAKERS, TURNTABLE & STAND. \$150 — 984-8875 After 7 PM

ADORABLE KITTENS FREE to GOOD HOME Long Hair 4 Wks — 980-6853

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Cute small female Dog! Very lovable. 1 yr. old. Spayed. 983-8126.

LLAMA RUG 4 x 6, beige white, 1 year old. \$100. (Cost \$350). Or trade for A-1 gas BBQ. 982-2132.

OLDER calm pretty white cat desperately needs to be adopted. Call 981-3440.

FREE 500 #10 cans in boxes 984-5802

26 Gallon Show Tank complete w/fish & accessories, on wooden cabinet stand. \$95. 988-7817.

WOODLAND 3 unit decorator wall shelves and brackets. \$45. Xmt condition. 984-2253.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in Cabinet. Good condition, great buy. \$65. Call 987-2715.

RED BRICK \$25 TAKES ALL 70+ Bricks. 987-4300; 989-7320

NEW 10-SPEED Men's, 27" \$80.....\$82-5509 after 7pm.

COLEMAN 2-BURNER CAMP STOVE \$15 — 987-7745

LARGE attractive matching lamps. 6 months old. \$45.00 pair. Xmt condition. 986-2253.

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS Good Condition, \$20 Call 987-2715.

12'x17' AREA RUG Gold nylon, \$30 Call 984-2469 after 2pm

8' COUCH, GREEN & OFF WHITE, LIKE NEW, 595. 982-6088 AFTER 4 PM

MUST SELL Good working color television. \$100....Call 982-5133

Potters Wheel, wood frame, \$50; days 981-4389; evens. 980-0035.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Gold. 17 cu. ft. \$100 946-0894

WHITE Provincial Dresser and Chest of Drawers \$90 + 946-0894

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY 26" SCHWINN BICYCLE. \$65. CALL 983-7964.

Brown Recliner Good Condition \$35. Call 987-6559

Y'all find a great selection of new and used cars in classified.

Classified

How to sell a playpen, a camera, a motorcycle...

How to find a car, a home, a job...

The Daily Report Classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

87—Babysitting/ Child Care

CHILDCARE, light housekeeping, must be avail. some evens. & every other Sat., mature, dependable, good refs. 391-2828.

HAPPY healthy P/T; F/T childcare, Del Norte School area. (360)905071. Margie, 988-0485.

88—Help Wanted

NOTICE

The following rules apply to Class 88, HELP WANTED. All Help Wanted ads must state nature of work being offered. Example: Salesperson, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc.

Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means of compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.

Employers who require a fee for equipment, application, registration or training, must so state in their ad.

Some ads appearing under this classification may require an investment, it is the responsibility of the reader to determine investment requirements.

Ads offering training must run under Class 93, EDUCATION—INSTRUCTIONS.

Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of The Classified Supervisor.

For interview contact:

MISS CONLEY 983-3604

10am-5pm, Thurs. & Fri. Only. Parents welcome at interview

AIRPORT STARTER

Part time positions available for mature persons to coordinate taxi cab trips at Ontario Airport. A perfect opportunity for retired or semi-retired persons.

1416 E. Mission, Pomona. 981-5602 for interview appointment.

2 ONE WEEK VACATIONS YEARLY TO U.S. & INT'L BEACH & RESORT AREAS

You must be unmarried, 17 or over and ready to start training immediately. High pay and cas- tle conditions make this extremely desirable for the young, bright beginner.

For interview contact:

MISS CONLEY 983-3604

10am-5pm, Thurs. & Fri. Only. Parents welcome at interview

ASST. MGR/ COUNTER SALES

Construction supplies. Pomona Valley area. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in bldg. materials/hardware. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Bob Kelley 596-1958.

ASST PRODUCTION MGR

with RV mfr. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity. Must have 2-4 years experience. RV industry preferred. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply or send resume to:

ALFA LEISURE INC 5163 "GK" St., Chino, CA 91710 Attention Terri

ATENCION SEÑORAS — Esta aburrida, sin dinero fristre. Vendaguetes y regalos hasta Diciembre. Trabajo diariamente. Muestario gratis. Llame ahora para su demostracion gratis. Nena (714) 622-3355/Nora (714) 984-4798.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Wanted, 2 days per week. Manager to prepare food & supervise small staff of a modern, newly equipped kitchen. Applicant must be capable of preparing food for 500 + people to be served cafeteria style. Please bring resume & references. Apply at Brothers Auto Auction 10708 Beech, Fontana, CA. Ask for Frank Brasher.

AUTO MECHANIC Start immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. 986-5262.

AVON NOT PART-TIME ANYTIME. Set up your own hours. Call 623-0285

AVON WANTS YOU TO TURN YOUR LIFE EXPERIENCE INTO A CAREER! Represent America's #1 direct-selling company. Call 623-0285</

88—Help Wanted

LOAN OFFICER—Tired of dead end job and office politics? Isn't it time you earn what your worth! Finance and sales exp. required. Call Don, 946-2891.

LOAN REPS
Busy Real Estate loan company needs aggressive sales people. Top commission paid. Will train. 714-946-2802.

LOCAL Commercial Brokerage
Firm looking for lic'd Agent's life, group & P&C to work our leads. Call Sue, 946-7988

MACHINISTS
Swiss Automatics
Hardinge Chucks
(CNC/Manual)

TOP PAY

5 yrs. min. exp. required doing all setups & programming on a wide variety of close tolerance work.

Furno Company
168 San Lorenzo
Pomona

EOE

MANAGEMENT Trainee, Start part time, earn \$100 per mo. 2 nights & Saturdays, xmt. advancement apply. 983-0964.

Management

Young Men/Women
Dynamic national company seeks management trainees for new area office. Car necessary. If you are enthusiastic, intelligent and want to call us Tues. & Wed. 9am-9pm. 624-3324.

MANAGERS ASST
Experienced and fully qualified in patrol and guard operations. Public relations experience helpful. Send resume or letter detailing your qualifications and salary expected to: P.O. Box 774, Ontario, CA 91762. EOE/M.F.

MECHANIC
Experienced Detroit diesel mechanic. On and off highway equipment. Wage commensurate with experience. 714-983-9603 between 8-4:30pm.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST to work on the Front Desk & handle all posting on Pegboard System. Exper. only. 985-7225.

MEN & WOMEN
Start your own Water Purification business for less than \$500.00. Some distributors have earned over \$100,000. annually. (714) 980-5227.

MESSENGER P/T
Must be 18 and have good driving record. If interested, please call 714-626-2402.

MOBILE HOMES
Need experienced mobile home workers, lead people and supervisors for new Mobile/Modular Production Line.

Excellent pay and benefits.
Apply at:

Silvercrest Industries
299 N. Smith Ave.
Corona, Calif.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Need Mature Dependable Babysitter in my home for 2 yr. & 6 yr. old. 12:30pm-5:30pm. Must have transport. \$50/wk. 980-2190.

NEED 2 sharp sales persons, part-time. Xmt potential. Call for appt. b/wn. 4-5pm. 987-8787.

NEEDED: Experienced real estate agents for fast-growing company. Office expenses paid. Excellent commission split. MGM Realty, ask for Jean or Marilyn. 981-8851.

NEW & USED CAR SALESPEOPLE
Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, b/wn. 2 & 6 pm, Ontario Datsun, 1025 N. Mountain, Ontario.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We are looking for new real estate licensees. Will train. Excellent commission split. Call MGM Realty, ask for Jean or Marilyn. 981-8851.

NOW taking applications for EX-PERIENCED muffler installer. 629-4751, Rick.

Nurses

RN'S
We have a number of interesting opportunities for Registered Nurses who have Acute Hospital experience. We offer competitive salary & xmt. benefit package for full time & part time employees and a premium pay-scale in lieu of benefits. Positions available in the following areas:

ICU/CCU
Req. Critical Care Certification
Per-Diem—All Shifts/Weekends
Full Time 3:10-11:7:30
Part Time—All Shifts 3-4 Days

Med/Surg
Per-Diem All Shifts
Full time 7:30-11:7:30

We welcome your inquiry about these positions or other opportunities per employment. Please telephone or apply in person too.

Chino Community Hospital
5451 Walnut Ave.
Chino, CA 91710

Nursing Assistants
7:30 shift, excellent ongoing education program. Excellent health & bonus plan. For the person who loves the elderly & is interested in patient involvement. Apply in person. Sunsoft at Montclair Convalescent Hospital, 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair, 621-4751, E.O.E.

88—Help Wanted

Office Clerk
Must have Acctg, Payroll, Typing, & Telephone exper.
Hillhaven
Call for appt. 624-4511.

ON SITE Resident manager for 2 unit complex in Ontario. Mature couple, experience required, handy with maintenance. 946-0846.

PART TIME Cook wanted. Apply in person only after 2pm, Best Burger, 2951 S. Vineyard, Ont.

PART TIME evenings: High energy level computer looking for exp'd. phone sales rep. Turn your energy into extra \$\$\$.

Great opportunity for the right people. \$4.35 hr. + commission. Ask for Pat, b/wn. 2:30-8:30pm. 946-6133.

\$ PART TIME \$
Immediate openings for those of you with an excellent phone voice to promote local newspaper. Hours Mon.-Fri. 5:30-9:00pm; Sat. 9:12-10:30. Xmt. guarantee to start. Casual attire, a real fun job for everyone. For interview call 620-8050 AFTER 5:30 p.m.

PART TIME Phone Solicitor. Salary plus bonus. Some filing. Call Jerry Farmer, 983-4467 for interview.

PART TIME Recept./Sec. Afternoon & eve. hrs. Good appearance & phone personality. Must type. Call after 12 pm, 946-2996.

Phone Sales
\$4 to \$6 hour. Evenings, no experience required. Xmt. for students. Immediate openings. 983-3338 AFTER 1 PM

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED FLEXIBLE HOURS. CALL 987-7161

P/T Food Service worker Friday's 8am-1pm. Must have own transportation. Mon-Wed 11am-1pm. Must have own transportation. 985-3648 10am-1pm.

COMPLETE YOUR R.E. License School in 2 weekends. Only \$65.95. Reserve now for October 1st. Franklin School of R.E. (213) 566-5644.

Real Estate Sales

GET YOUR REAL ESTATE LICENSE NOW
For only \$45.00, Walker & Lee will help you get your R.E. license. Don't miss this chance to get into a big paying career, now call to enroll in our real estate school. Ask for

TONY PIPITONE
WALKER & LEE
Real Estate
A Great Western Company
GM
9679 Baseline, Cucamonga
989-1785

REAL ESTATE SALES

★ Full Time
★ Sell new homes only

HUD 245 Program
Priced in Mid 50's
Including 1/2 acre lots.

BEST Commissions.....
for **BEST Work**

619-244-3200

Jack or Al
Hesperia Area
"Established 14 Years"

RECEPTIONISTS needed Full & Part Time in leading hairstyling salon in Alta Loma. Apply Lee Monaco's, 8740 19th St., Rancho Cucamonga, 987-5911.

Sharp Administrator For Combination Bookkeeping & Delivery Work. Should be good with figures & know freway systems. Hrs. 9:30-5:30 Mon-Fri. Call 987-8552 for appt.

Sr. Secretary
To the Dean of Faculty

Pitzer College Claremont
Fast, accurate typist. Exp'd on word processor and memory writer. Some college and recent exp. at the exec. secretarial level. Must be organized and able to work with a minimal amount of supervision. Salary \$13,910/yr. For further information call Dean of Faculties Office at 621-8211.

Restaurant
LONG JOHN SILVERS SEA-FOOD SHOPPE, the nation's largest self serve chain, now has openings for manager trainees in the Pomona and Montclair areas. If you are a mature individual looking for a fresh start and challenging career with a proven successful team, please call 684-0870. Restaurant exp. preferred.

Tool & Die Maker
Must have experience working with Progressive Dies. Apply in person, Pacific Fabrication, 8613 Helms Ave, Cucamonga.

Travel Agent
Immediate opening for experienced travel agent with computer knowledge. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Rita, 714-599-0941 or Fred, 714-981-8724.

FULL TIME sales receptionist and inventory clerk. Apply at 1428 W. Mission Blvd., Ontario.

THIS 20-SECOND AD Could Change Your Life

Do you take Sales Want-Ads with a grain of salt? Can't say that I blame you.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR CAREER-MINDED PEOPLE who want the opportunity to earn \$500 to \$800 Dollars or more a week.

If your qualifications match our requirements THIS COULD BE THE DAY THAT TURNS YOUR LIFE AROUND!

Private interview by appointment only. Call 624-1031 for information during business hours or anytime afterward for a recorded message.

PUT A CLASSIFIED AD TO WORK

We welcome your inquiry about these positions or other opportunities per employment. Please telephone or apply in person too.

Chino Community Hospital
5451 Walnut Ave.
Chino, CA 91710

Nursing Assistants
7:30 shift, excellent ongoing education program. Excellent health & bonus plan. For the person who loves the elderly & is interested in patient involvement. Apply in person. Sunsoft at Montclair Convalescent Hospital, 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair, 621-4751, E.O.E.

88—Help Wanted

SALES CLERK
Immediate opening. \$3.35 per hr. Part time, permanent. Prefer mature person with 1 year retail exp. Apply at Goodwill Store, 125 S. Mountain Ave, Ont. M-F 2:30-4:30pm.

Sales

INSIDE SALES

ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

Established industrial distributor is looking for an exp'd inside sales person to work in our Riverside office.

If you are a successful component pro, come join our growing Riverside team.

Call Barbara Manley

ELECTRONIC SUPPLY
2484 Third St.
Riverside, CA 92507
714-683-7300

SALES
Remedy Temporary Services, a leader in temporary help industry, is looking for an experienced sales representative. The successful candidate will have outside sales experience and a proven track record preferably in our industry but not necessary. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person between 10am-2pm, Tuesday-Friday, 308 N. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Are Encouraged to Apply)

SALES REP

Professional closers needed. You will be dispatched to company appointments. We deal in high tech home security systems. Company training provided. Xmt. commission basis. Reqs. expectations, \$25,000 per yr. No cold calling. Only professionals need apply. Contact Mel Walker, (714) 841-4551. Mon-Fri 11am-1pm. Must have own transportation. (Women)

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Professional closers needed. You will be dispatched to company appointments. We deal in high tech home security systems. Company training provided. Xmt. commission basis. Reqs. expectations, \$25,000 per yr. No cold calling. Only professionals need apply. Contact Mel Walker, (714) 841-4551. Mon-Fri 11am-1pm. Must have own transportation. (Women)

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Professional closers needed. You will be dispatched to company appointments. We deal in high tech home security systems. Company training provided. Xmt. commission basis. Reqs. expectations, \$25,000 per yr. No cold calling. Only professionals need apply. Contact Mel Walker, (714) 841-4551. Mon-Fri 11am-1pm. Must have own transportation. (Women)

Are Encouraged to Apply)

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